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FORTY-TWO ARE PLEDGED TO GREEK LETTER SOCIETIES

Chi Psi and Delta Upsilon Tied For First Place.

FAST AND HARD WORK THROUGHOUT SEASON

D. K. E. Secures Eight; K. D. R. Get Six; A. S. P. Four.

A season characterized by the fastest rushing that has ever been administered at Littlebury College came to a close recently with the Chi Psi and Delta Upsilon fraternities tied for first place in numbers secured. Some of the rushees are not as yet wearing the fraternity pin, but various members are still optimistic.

A total of forty-two have signed up with seven fraternities. The rushing has been remarkable clean throughout the season, and an enviable record has been established. The list as submitted to the GAZETTE follows:

Chi Psi

1928

Helen M. Bell
Katherine W. Brainerd
Katherine B. Burtis
Margaret E. Moody
Ethel J. Palmer
Emily A. Lobdell

1929

Kathryn Tuisk

1930

Miriam L. Roberts
Francesca J. Ross

Delta Upsilon

1928

Prudence H. Fish

1928

Alice Fales
Gertrude Parsons
Helen E. Revere

1929

Fredrika F. Alexander
Elisabeth W. Cady
Muriel J. Harris

1930

Dusty L. Miller

1931

Helen W. Boisseau

Delta Kappa Epsilon

1928

Marjorie E. Cross
Evelyn E. Dakin
Pauline E. Sanford

1929

Emeline Amicon
Margaret Brooks
Helen R. Walter
Mary W. Fletcher

1930

Barbara D. Crouch

Kappa Delta Rho

1928

Ruth E. Simmons
Helen E. Bradley
Mary S. Calvi
Dorothy T. Kirk

1930

Dorothy Halliday

1931

Dorothy S. Howard

Alpha Sigma Phi

1928

Zella Cole
Joyce E. Joslyn
Irene E. Wyman

1929

Ruth E. Spaulding

Sigma Phi Epsilon

1928

Vida M. Waterman

1929

Helen R. Hasse

1930

Janice E. Atwill

Beta Kappa

1929

Elizabeth A. McDermott

1930

A. Thelma French

"Eeny" Bryant claims he prefers Scotch to Rye.

PAUL DWIGHT MOODY HAS TENDERED HIS RESIGNATION; ARTHUR MURRAY ENGAGED

Although no definite facts can as yet be obtained by the GAZETTE reporters, rumors have leaked out thru Mapedia Powell, secretary of the official office, that Paul Dwight Moody has filed his resignation with the Littlebury trustees, to take effect tomorrow morning.

Late last night assertive notice was issued to the GAZETTE from Burt Alden Hasselline that he would not accept the presidency and that the trustees had already tentatively appointed and elected Professor Arthur Murray of New York City to the position. Mrs. Powell was embarrassed when the reporter asked her to qualify the statement, and refused to talk about it. It was learned this morning that Mr. Murray is Mrs. Powell's private dancing teacher, and the press gives this as a probable reason for her embarrassment.

Paul Dwight Moody.

The appointment of the new head officer of the college will probably effect to a considerable extent the future policies of the institution. Correspondence schools in every department will be started. Folk dancing for men and women will be compulsory during the freshman year in connection with the present Contemporary Civilization and will be taught by Julius Kingsley. The election will also necessitate Harry Goddard Owen's leaving the institution, since he recently flunked the final examination in Professor Murray's correspondence course.

The resignation of Mr. Moody deprives the College of one of its outstanding leaders for the past eighteen years. Mr. Moody accepted the position eighteen years ago on July 4, 1911. The rapid evolution of the place during his engagement is only an indication of the rapidity with which it may grow during the coming years, under one of the greater men of the western civilizations.

Broad Education.

Mr. Moody was born in either Glasgow or Edinburgh in either March or September 1888 or 1898. The records conflict. While still a boy he had a bad attack of Scipio and Hallentitis and has been afflicted upon occasion during his entire life. He attended Podunk Preparatory School for several years, was expelled and later entered Yale, after consulting the dean in 1901. We are asked not to print his rather risque associations with a brilliant co-ed Lydia Blinkam.

He later studied Palentology, Theology, Presidentology, Collogy, and Argumentology in France. When the war broke out he was one of the first to enlist as a private. He broke all previous records in the hundred and 220 yard sashes across Normandland, and also held a high batting average in the javelin throw. He did some preaching to the boys over there, and finally got them into such a state that they won the war.

From France he took the liar to Vermont where he accepted the position offered him in 1919. Mr. Moody believes in education, hazing, and himself. He has made rapid strides in these three phases while at this institution.

The student body issues the following epitaph as he leaves: "We criss thee darling."

A SOCIETY TO SUBSTITUTE Y. M.

At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. at Hepburn Social Hall Thursday evening it was formally voted to dissolve this organization which has been so active during the past five years. The form of organization best suited to take the place of the "Y" was discussed at some length, and it was decided to install a chapter of the American Association of Alkoholic Asses. A constitution was drawn up and the national officers telegraphed that the "Y" hows were accepted Sunday night.

Following are the aims of the organization:

1. Immediate Abolition of Chapel exercises.
2. Evacuation of Mead Chapel in favor of a new movie palace.
3. A new president, dean, faculty and administration.
4. Abolition of Biblical Literature Department and immediate lynching of Professor F. C. Thompson.

10 YEARS AGO

ALPHA MU OF CHI PSI TO HAVE NEW LODGE

Plans for the new Chi Psi Lodge have been recently completed and designate a three story building which will provide dormitory accommodations for 25 men.

The contract is now being let and work will start immediately upon its award. The building will be ready for occupancy next fall.

LATE WIRE: Rutland, Vt.: Prexy Moody has been located. He is running a stable here on South Main Street.

(back up tabulations)

WILLIAM H. FARRELL WAS KIDNAPPED LAST NIGHT—FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED—NO EVIDENCE OF CULPRIT YET FOUND

Theodore Stearns Makes the Discovery and is Lauded as Campus Hero.

STATE GUARDS HIRED TO UNRAVEL MYSTERY

Many Arrests Already Made Including Several Professors.

The entire campus was silent as death last night. Bull sessions gathered throughout the halls of Hepburn, Painter and Starr, and the girl dorms talked in low serious tones. The news had spread like wild fire, dulling the senses of all of those who knew and loved the famous mainstay. The women refused dates, the men did not try to get them. The Chapel bell did not ring. Someone forgot to turn the street lights on. The chef at Hepburn forgot to start frying the steak. The movie house was vacant. The Hepburn flag was at half mast. William H. Farrell had totally disappeared, had been kidnapped.

Blood stains had been found at the entrance to his office; trickles of blood had been found on the stairs going up to Mr. Russell Sholes office on the second floor of Warner Science Building. Bloody knives, three bloody razor blades, one bloody pick axe, a bloody hoe, two bloody Biological tweezers, one pair of bloody scissors had been found in various hidden parts of the Building, and bloody foot prints and streams of blood had been found on the snow leading to the road. And William H. Farrell had gone.

The discovery was not made until sixteen minutes past seven last evening when Mr. Theodore Stearns, riding a wheelbarrow up to the basement of Warner Hall, scrutinize the days debris in an ash can, was stunned by what he saw. When he had recovered from a faint, he dashed to Paul Moodys' house and in disconnected phrases told what he had seen.

At once the entire Littlebury police force was set in motion, auxiliary forces arrived from Ripton, Weybridge, Whiting and Bristol, and were organized by Chief-of-Police.

Tonight the entire state of Vermont is being combed for evidence of the disappeared man. The woods are being combed by woodsters, the cities are being combed by cantors, and the roads through the valleys and over

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Changes in Baseball Schedule.

Mr. Abraham Hilliard announces the following changes in the baseball schedule for this spring:

May 20, Univ. of Madrid	There
May 14, Vassar	Here
May 21, Ripton 7th graders	Here
May 82, Rochester Red Garters	There
June 9, Keene Normal	Here
June 10, Burlington Steam Laundry	There

BURRAGE EMBEZZLES FRATERNITY FUNDS

Find Large Sums of Phi Beta Kappa Money Missing.

Mr. William Sargent Burrage, king kleegal of the local chapter of Phee Beeta Kappa, has been arrested of first class embezzlement of the fraternity funds, according to an announcement made public the day before yesterday by expert accountant Mr. James Joshua Fritz. Mr. Harold Owen, a member of the society, has suspected fetraud for some time, and recently investigated the matter with Fritz, not a member of the organization.

Exorbitant fees have been attached to the initiation for several years. "The proceeds," expressed indignantly by Harold Owen, "have been swelling Burrage's private wallet long enough." Following this he went directly to the accountant and the truth was revealed a few hours later.

Burrage has been arranging for a trip to Europe next year for several months, but he was unable to make his getaway before the fortunate discovery. Fritz would not give to the press the exact number of thousands involved in the embezzlement, but as Harold Owen sharply asserted "the truth will out."

With the treasury reimbursed by the defrauded monies it is probable that work will start immediately on the new Phee Beeta Kappa Frat House.

Y. W. Meeting.

Theodore Roosevelt Stearns spoke to the members of the Y. W. C. A. in Pearsons Social Hall Wednesday evening on "Girls I Have Known." Particularly interesting were allusions regarding his girl friends at Johnson, Vermont, where he lives.

At the social hour following the service they all had an enjoyable time playing drop-the-handkerchief, followed by a couple rounds of hot-hand.

Candidates for Phi Beta Kappa are asked to meet at the Starr Library tomorrow evening. Lily MacNeal will referee.

New Organ Installed In The Opera House

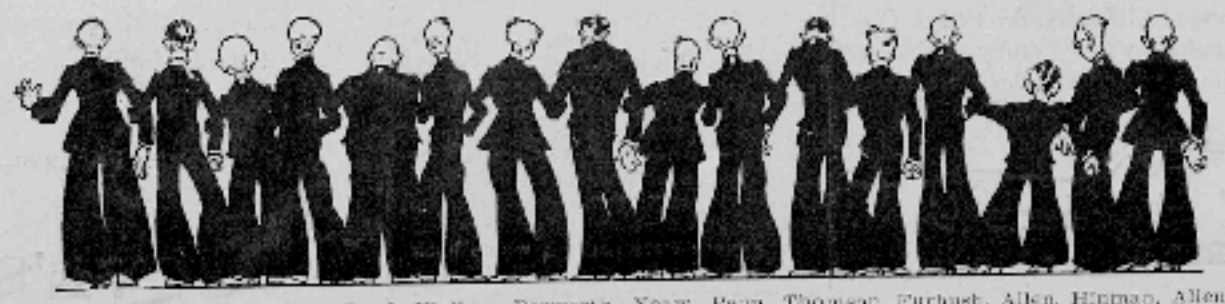
Alumni and students will receive with great pleasure the announcement made by the trustees of the Opera House that a complete renovation has taken place in the local theatre management. Last week the Estey Organ Company of Brattleboro finished installing one of the largest Wurlitzer organs in Addison County at the movie palace. Professor Murray has signed a contract to play the instrument for the next few years.

INFORMAL AT GYM DRAWS BIG CROWD

The final informal dance of the year was held at the gymnasium Saturday evening. About fifty stags and four couples were in attendance to enjoy the dancing. Music was furnished by the Graveyard Grooms. Frederick Whittemore collected what tickets he could. The dance was chaperoned by Jane Bristol and the Dean Professor and Mrs. Beers. Only two ankles were broken. Furbush '28 won the hill climbing contest.

LITTLEBURY COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

(All that would come for the picture)



(Left to right) Malam, White, Reed, Walker, Bosworth, Yeaw, Penn, Thomson, Furbush, Allen, Hinman, Allen, Marsh, Lee, Barker, Riccio.

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RATE OF JIPPING 3 SKILLINGS
WILLIE SLEEP
Undertaker-in-Chief

ALWAYS FAILS
Women's Embalmer

FRANKLY DOOIT
Hearse Driver

Pall Bearers

DRANK COMIC

LAPPEN TAPPEN SKATEN

SHYLOCK SKINNEY
Morgue Keeper

HURDY PARSON
Marble Wacker

FILLUP EMPTY
Grave Digger

SARGENT LOUISE
Florist
Casket Makers

GLAD CRACKSON
LEARNED SHARK

ROLLIE POLEY
HARASS MARLAM

STEPIN FETCHET, Head Mourner

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

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COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE.

Companionate marriage, a most fitting topic for the spring months and yet what is this monster, this myth? Neither Webster and his contemporaries nor any of our modern classifiers of the English jargon seem to have run up against it, lucky boys! Explorers, hunters, craftsmen, and deep sea divers have fathomed and searched for the truth of the meaning but have never found it or else have died of it. At any rate the general misconception is that it isn't what it used to be, the 'it' referring to this collegiate classification of marriage.

And now we'll turn the subject into a debate and discuss the pro's and con's, whatever they are.

As an argument for companionate marriage we refer you to— no, we won't mention their names. We paid them not to advertise. However, there are those who do protest most violently against marriage licenses. You can't blame them. It makes you feel like any poor dog wearing a barbed metal collar. Then the only one that can grab you by the throat is your wife. The little slip of paper gives her the privilege. Moreover, what good is the little slip of paper. We seem to have more or less acquired the German attitude toward war treaties.

There is a pleasing sense, we are told, in being independent to be independently dependent and of being thrown upon one's own responsibility. At least the latter is not as troublesome as being thrown upon some of our other vestigial organs.

A very vital argument for companionate marriage is: why argue about it? Witness the eighteenth amendment.

Without doubt the economic free traders could advance the most subtle and non-binding arguments for this. Such a concept would be that of a free exchange with no barriers of duty, a rather idealistic viewpoint, but then quite attractive to the 'bourgeois.'

There are just as powerful issues on the other side. For example, to do away with marriage as it now is and to substitute companionate marriage in its place would be to rob some artists of a profession and the unemployment situation is bad enough as it is.

Another chief advantage of the present regime is that we usually know whether to call our acquaintances Master, Mister, Hey Guy, Miss Madame, or Woman. Companionate marriage would throw a most perplexing veil of doubt over this field of knowledge.

To refer again to the marriage license checks, it may be highly commended that they have not been made endorsable. Then too our present system is as good a means as there is of extorting money out of Pa or somebody else.

Now, Judges at the bar, take your foot off the rail; no, that isn't what we mean to say; what is the decision, guilty or convincted? The eyes have it!

The final question is, why do men leave home? Also, is it best for them to leave home? That depends upon the wife entirely, but it might be well to note in passing that the screen world would suffer a serious shock and dire loss were companionate marriage legalized. We shudder to think of what they would choose next.

Of all the Clubs, that are now common at Littlebury, the French Club, the German Club, the Spanish, the Yugoslavian and Faculty Clubs, and others, there is none that can compare with the "Ad" Board. We commend the work of the

BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION.

Thompson Interviews Washington.

Mr. Franklin Thompson recently interviewed Mr. Booker T. Washington for the GAZETTE.

We were unable to print the interview this week as it needs considerable editing.

DRAMA REVIEW

"THE OLD FAMILY TOOTHBRUSH"
By An Undergraduate

George Jean Newton has said that "be it ever so humble there's no toothbrush like your own." This, in essence was the theme of the second one act play to be presented last Thursday evening at the Playhouse, the whole production, of course, under the supervision of Professor William Northrup Morse.

An interesting innovation in original one-act play was attempted. The entire play was produced without a cast. Professor Morse, when interviewed by a reporter from the GAZETTE said that this interesting experiment was the result of numerous complaints on the part of the undergraduate playwrights that the amateur talent which had been performing their previous efforts had been unable to catch the real spirit of the plays. "The Old Family Toothbrush" was a success entirely on its own merits. The evanescent quality of the play was not lost through the interpretations of an undergraduate cast and all difficulties in lighting and make-up were also eliminated. The author of this delightfully subtle and soul-searching play is to be congratulated on his courage in attempting such a revolutionary experiment in local theatrical circles.

This is the third one-act play written by students of Littlebury College to be presented at the Playhouse this season. We are very encouraged at the progress which has been made in original one-act plays during the past year. The prize-winning plays in the Swift Contest should be of sufficient merit to warrant production in Red Gulch, Arizona. The generous awards which will be given to the winners of this contest should be enough to enable them to set themselves up in a first class plumbing business.

"THE ROSE OF PANACEA"
By William Northrup Morse
CAST

Joe Zilch.....W. N. Morse
Magdalene Zilch, Wilhelmina N. Morse
Andrew Blotz....W. Northrup Morse
The Bunny.....Bill Morse

"The Rose of Panacea" by Wm. Northrup Morse was the first of two one-act plays represented at the Playhouse last Thursday night. It is the story of poor little bunny who thinks that he is a great big Belgian hare. The poor little bunny was a social failure until he took Dr. Booker's correspondence course in how to play the zither overnight. How surprised his friends all were after a few preliminary chords he went suddenly into the Third Movement from "Black Bottom." It is an appealing little story showing a bunny's sudden rise from obscurity to the thrill of having his name spelled out in electric lights on that Main Street of the theatrical world, Broadway.

The part of the Bunny, really the star part of the play, was played with great finesse by our famous campus bad-actor Bill Morse. He is especially to be congratulated on his emotional acting during the mob scene. In this scene, entirely alone on the stage, this great actor made the audience actually feel that instead of only one bunny there were really a whole flock of bunnies on the stage. W. N. gave a very synthetic interpretation of the character of Joe Zilch. In the scene where he finally agrees to give the poor girl her eleven o'clock permission he was superb. The costume of Magdalene Zilch, played by Wilhelmena N. Morse was designed especially for this production by Wm. Northrup Morse. It was suggested by the famous costume worn by Frankie Bailey when advertising on Morse cigarette pictures.

By a special arrangement with the Samuel Frisix Company of New York, the Morse code was used throughout.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

WEDNESDAY—

4:30 p. m. Gazette makes appearance.
7:00 p. m. Swimming Meet, Vergennes Reform School.
8:00 p. m. Walking for Freshmen Women.
9:00 p. m. Round Robin Dance between Hamlin Hall, the Grange Hall, Woman's Club rooms, East Middlebury Community House.
11:30 p. m. Someone discovers something humorous in the GAZETTE.
11:35 p. m. Alpha Sig Serenade at Pearsons. Freshmen are requested to report fifteen minutes early to arrange chairs.

THURSDAY—

10:00 a. m. Canine convocation, in Meat Kennels.
10:15 a. m. Cat and dog fight in the choir loft. Paul compliments student on self-placency.
1:30 p. m. Last opportunity to get excused early.
3:30 p. m. Prayer service in Hepburn Social Hall.
7:00 p. m. Organ Recital in Meat Kennels. Refreshments served.

FRIDAY—

6:45 a. m. Trunk heaving contest for Freshmen at Pearson Hall.
11:30 a. m. Taxicab parade from Hill to station.
12:48 p. m. Train Due.
12:02 p. m. Arrival of train.
7:00 p. m. Faculty farewell party at Presidential bar.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Horseradish, Ore.—More than ping pong or any other type of amusement, the game of hop scotch is winning universal favor wherever it is being played throughout the highly intellectual colleges of the United States of America. There is only one answer to this—the American people are eating more yeast cakes per square inch than any race upon the face of the earth; how otherwise could one explain the wide popularity of so strenuous a sport, where even men and boys take part and give of their young strength for the glory of The Game? —Colversity of Oregon.

VIEWPOINTS

DISPENSATION

Every student realizes that Coll. Med. Virid. Mon is one of the most potent, enthusiastic and unjustifiable grafting institutions in the northern part of New England. There is scarcely a college in the United States that could get away with some of the stuff the administrators pull. Particularly is this true in the case of the treasurer. He has the absolute authority of the place. Twice a year he feels that his alma mater's finances are getting below par, he slips to the telephone, orders the local *Register* Company to print him a new bill form with as many additions to it as he feels necessary, and students flinching cowardly pay.

One of the most modern additions is that entitled "Dispensary." There is not a student who can figure out who or what dist is for. No one dares complain, because a complaint costs the treasury department several dollars in various postage stamps and suits, and the bill for such would appear in the "Arrears" column the following year. It is a royal gipping and the Gazette openly makes serious complaint. The Gazette funds are already in the hands of the College so they are in a position not to fear taxation.

What is the purpose of Dispensary? Is it necessary? Why shouldn't it be included in the tuition department? Did Gamaliel Painter ever have to have a Dispensary, Did Cyrus Hamlin, or Paul Moody, in their Littlebury day? There are all great men and got along without Dispensary. Why should we have to be favored with one? For all we know the college may have turned pro-war, and is secretly using the Dispensary fund for firearms. We protest. To arms, ye braves. Shall we accept this imposition from anyone, ever, our beloved Coll. Med. Virid. Mon.

Frosh—Any good seats left?
Ticket lady—U-31.
Frosh—No, I'm not, but if its that kind of a show I don't want to see it anyway.—Purdue Exponent.

A chemist says the first alcohol ever distilled was Arabian, which may explain those nights.—Elyria Chronicle Telegram.

Unless You Want The Best In Portraits, Kodak Finishing and Picture Framing;

DON'T GO TO GOVES

Because its a long long way up our stairs

By the way, some say our stairs are too long but its not true as they just reach our floor. If they were shorter our victims would have to jump part of the way and thats not convenient.

DON'T FORGET—IT PAYS TO CLIMB

GOVE'S STUDIO

MILLIONS PLEDGED BY STUDENTS FOR CONSTUCTION OF NEW CAGE IN BIG DRIVE OF WAUBANAKEES

Unprecedented School Spirit Shown in Generous Contributions.

WORK ON STRUCTURE TO START AT ONCE

Faculty Makes Larger Cash Contribution Than Students.

The ghost of Gamaliel Painter gasps easy in its grave tonight! The grows rest undisturbed above the store of Cyrus G. Hogswaggle, ex-'96, famous in the history of Littlebury College as the Founder of the Boiled Society of Wiess. Those two sturdy sons of Littlebury's glorious past may know at last that their great work has been consummated, for with this issue of the GAZETTE the world will know that Littlebury is back upon the map and scintillating in all her prisme glory (proofreader: fill in adjectives.)

The Cage Fund has been raised!

Since the days when Joan Saxe broke slates over the heads of unruly professors, Littlebury College has been sadly in need of a baseball cage wherein might be held such social functions as cannot with convenience be fought out at the French Chateau or upon Porter Field. Her baseball teams, since the rosl days of Captain Hospit Swatter and Coach Clammy Dishwater, have fought valiantly, but they have never been able to overcome the 15 and 20 run leads gained on them by their sluggish opponents in the first innings.

It has always been felt within the inner circles of the faculty, the Waubanakee Society (for men), and Dynamites Pavilion (for these disasters were not due so much to the heavy hitting of the enemy or the heroic efforts of Littlebury's pitchers to dodge the flying balls, but rather, it was to be laid at the very door of the undergraduate body!

They were not school-spirited enough to raise a Cage Fund! What Littlebury College needed, and what every player upon Littlebury's far-famed teams wanted, was a Cage! Now they have one!!

This is all strictly a scoop in the scoopiest sense of the word. Not even the players know they are caged. Not even Prexy knows it. Not even our reporters know it. Only Dean Wiley has the inside dope, and he was too cagey to make many remarks in English or Esperanto, the only language our enterprising special writer has received a 60 in.

However, here are the facts: Thirty Two Million Dollars have been pledged by the undergraduates within the first seven minutes of the campaign, to raise funds for the Middlebury College Cage! And of this encouraging sum, a large portion has already been raised, the dormitories upon the campus coming forth valiantly to meet their generous quotas. Elsewhere in these columns may be found a complete tabulation of the donations already in the hands of the Committee for Collecting Things. The list is given by separate dormitories, and is published herein without even our checking it over, so rushed were our news-gatherers in putting together this scoop.

Contributions from each dormitory:

The Faculty: 127 cents, each; four one-cent stamps; two toothbrushes, one only slightly used; one collar button, celluloid top missing.

Pearson's Hall: Four arches from a Bridge set; three hairpins, unused; one garter, unused; two gold teeth (contributor signs herself "a gold digger"); one lead pencil needs sharpening.

Hepburn Hall: Sixty used safety razor blades; one wedge of something that may have been pie, quite fossilized; four pea-greens; two tomato soup cans, empty; one cent each.

Battell Cottage: Eight copies "Ellen," author Battell; one dozen hairpins, unused; one girl's gym shoe.

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Fenderson's Fun-Fiddlers Hired By Pyramid Club

Augmented with several members of the College orchestra Fenderson's Fun-Fiddlers will play at the annual formal of the Pyramid Club in the Littlebury Inn next Friday evening. 'Cello solos and a drum duet will feature the program. Marjorie Cross will fiddle the 'cello; Leonard Clark will work the clarionet; Jimmy Thomson will wield the bow; "Mike" Palmer will clash the pans; Chef Flint will toss the baton; Edgar Wiley will poop the Trombone and Kenneth Simpson will tympanize. They are pictured below:

From left to right: Cross, Clark, Thomson, Palmer, Flint, Fenderson (only legs show), Wiley, Simpson.

Train Service Discontinued.

The Vermont Interborough Times, Inc., with the GAZETTE to make a note of the fact that train service has been discontinued between Ripton and Lincoln for the remainder of the season.

Kline Talks on Favorite Topic.

Mr. Allen Marshall Kline gave an illustrated lecture on "Bavarnia" before the local chapter of Sonzegums last evening. His seminar students were also invited. No refreshments were served.

COLLEGE TO SPONSOR BATHING GIRLS CAMP

Miss Prudence Fish Accepts Position of Head Director.

Everything points to a most successful season at Lake Dunmore this next summer. Prudence Fish has just accepted the position of the head director of the new Bathing Girls Camp to be sponsored by the college in connection with its other summer schools. Miss Fish has had considerable experience at Lake Dunmore in summer camps, is an unsurpassed swimmer, and in 1925 won the Davis cup for life saving when she rescued James Jackson, former CAMPUS editor, from the swirling waters of Otter Creek.

Camp registrations are rapidly coming into the camp office, which is temporarily set up at Hillside Cottage. To date, the following applications have been accepted: Miss Eleanor S. Ross, Mrs. Harry Goddard Owen, Miss Minnie Hayden, Miss Jennie Bristol, Miss Lulu A. MacNeil, Miss Pamelia S. Powell, Miss Anna M. Reikle, Miss Brown, the Colvi girls, Miss Pauline Sanford, and Miss Bump. Prudence Fish guarantees to put all of her pupils in fine form after one month's training.

It is not definitely announced whether or not Coach Harold B. Whitewore will have charge of minor sports and games at the camp.

The college has been organizing plans for the camp for many years, but not until the funds left to the college by Hettie Green, a former resident of Vermont, were released could any start be made. Littlebury may consider herself very fortunate in securing as apt a physical director and versatile a camp manager as Miss Prudence Fish.

New shipment of vanilla extract just received. Get your refreshments fresh! Joe Colvi.—Adv. (unpaid)

"DAREDEVIL" DAVISON DODGES DEATH IN FAST, FURIOUS, FLAGRANT FINALS OF RAMPANT RECORD-WRECKING RACES

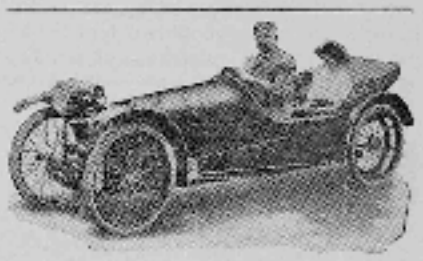
Breath-Taking Sensations Feature Annual Addison County Auto Races.

DAREDEVIL DITCHED IN HIS THIRD ROUND

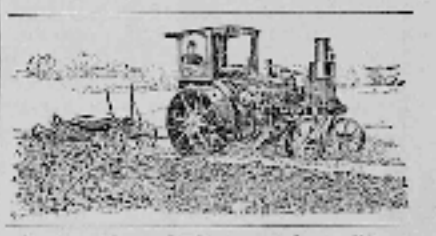
Trachedon Breaks Universal Record By Hitting 215 Mark.

Hurled half-way out of his Japanese "mystery" speed-ster, the Trachedon, in the act of breaking the world's speed record at the Addison County Fair Ground track, Capt. "Rex" Barney last Saturday offered the greatest spectacle ever seen at the local annual races. He was on the final lap of the race when his tire and a half ton car jogging along at 215 miles an hour hit a soft spot, hurdled the grandstand and landed right side up across the tape, chalking up for himself the world's title.

"For a moment," he confesses, "I thought the whole thing was over, but when I saw the grandstands cheering so hilariously for the Trachedon, I determined not to disappoint them, righted my car, and came to a quick standstill across the line."



"Daredevil Davison" in his Moosesin took second place at the annual finals. Davison's (not W. E.) wagon is handmade, 1100 horsepower, with two motors and thirteen cylinders and a spare easily attached in case of accident. Most of the betting was on the Moosesin, and it would have proven winner had not the machine run out of gasoline on the first lap. "Daredevil" is married, has clear blue eyes, wore a blue serge flot, shaver and blanks suit and riding boots. As he alighted from his seat he savagely muttered "I'll get the sunovun yet." He covered the six mile race in 21



minutes, 3 and ½ seconds, with a maximum speed of 207 an hour.

"Sicum" Adams, (C. A.) in his Marmon "?&*$%Q7)", a little white machine with bullet-shaped body, could easily have conquered his contestants, but on the third round "Daredevil" Davison cut in on him, necessitating "Sicum" to thrust in his breaks, which immediately locked. By the time the breaks could be relined, "Daredevil" had gained almost half a lap, but he quickly caught up increasing his rate to 250 according to the speedometer. Later in the race "Sicum's" hat blew off and he had to come to a halt to recover it.

"Absolum" Harrington came in for an easy fourth. It was obvious that "Ab" was nervous on the turns. He swerved off his course once or twice and had to cut across the field to catch up with "Sicum." He was nip and tuck with Capt. Barney during the first half of the period. His minimum speed was 209.938815 per hour.

"Gogetter" Skillings' **Quicksilver**, a German make, was disqualified on account of because its not having any spare tires. "Oxon." Cady could not get anyone to drive his handpainted **Camilla**. "Torrent" Perkins entered his **Greased-lightning** in place of Cady's boat, but failed to score.

SICUM'S "?&*$%Q7)"

"Bobby" Robinson uses Pepsodent tooth paste. It removes the film.

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THE GREAT AMERICAN ENTERTOINER

D. K. E. Wins Checker Trophy.

Last Tuesday evening the McCullough Gymnasium was packed to overflowing with a howling mob of checker enthusiasts, gathered together to witness the finals of the annual intramural checker contest. Delta Kappa Epsilon and Delta Upsilon were the contestants. The Dekes won their right to compete in the finals by their overwhelming defeat of the Colorado School of Mines, while the D. U.'s have defeated the teams of I. C. S., Brandon Junior High and all known kindergartens including the Scandinavian.

Purbush started the scoring for the winners with a brilliant move off left tackle that brought the crowd to its feet and netted his side three encores. The motion was seconded and passed, but it was found that a previous motion was on the floor, so the motion was defeated by the small margin of three field goals. Simmons then put his side into the scoring column with a daring bid of three no trumps, but his kick was short and he was forced to redouble on his own thirty yard line. Delta Upsilon then returned to its corner where 'One Round Malam' led the D. U. Quartet in a close harmony rendition of "No Hiding Place Down There."

When Delta Upsilon again took the field much refreshed by the short intermission during which a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess, they made a daring bid for the championship, but the bid was found to be too daring for a Littlebury audience and they were reported to the Student Life Committee. The Deke team countered with a queen's gambit to K. B. 4, but before the referee had reached the fatal count of ten, the returns from the suburbs and outlying towns were counted and it was found that the Dekes had carried the county by the astounding majority of women who do smoke over their stronger sisters who major in Phys. Ed.

Edgar J. Wiley to Sponcer Chapter of Kappa Beta Phi

Edgar J. Wiley filed with the Chairman of the Student Life committee yesterday a request for the establishment of a local Chapter of Kappa Beta Phi. Mr. Freeman assured him that there would be no difficulty in immediately granting permission, but the buck-passing and red-tape would probably take several months.

Mr. Wiley has been active in this fraternity since his student days at Vassar. He was president of the undergraduate organization there though not elected until his senior year, the honor having been withheld because he was unable to pass the liquor regulation Article 59, Section 39, Part LIX.

The following have passed the third degree and already have been secretly initiated:

Paul Moody '31
Charlie B. Wright '29
Everett Skillings '28

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Monument To Be Erected.

John C. Wriston, local benefactor, has recently contributed a sum of money to defray the expenses of the construction of a monument at the center of lower campus. It is to commemorate those who have given of their time and patience in the service of others at Hepburn Commons as Seullions. The monument is pictured below. At the base of it will be engraved the words, "He also serves who only stands and waits."

He Also Serves Who Only Stands and Waits.

William H. Farrell Was Kidnapped Last Night

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the hills of pretty Vermont are being combed with roadsters, stopping at every farmhouse.

Up to the time that the GAZETTE went to press not the slightest evidence had been disclosed. The man, with the evil doers, without doubt, disappeared in a motor car which sped perhaps to a premature burying ground in almost any unknown place. Perhaps no trace of the beloved campus leader will ever be discovered. Perhaps he is gone forever. It may be that in some decade far off his bones and skeleton will be dug up and discovered, but tonight William H. Farrell is gone, can be found nowhere.

At one time last night farmers in the vicinity of Bread Loaf heard a wild penetrating cry from the direction of Bread Loaf Mountain. Search everywhere in the vicinity, however, has revealed nothing.

Up to mid-night only thirteen arrests had been made in connection with the believed murder. Anastas George Anastis, alias Anastas George Augustine, janitor of the Science Hall, who already has a long criminal record, was the first to be rounded up by the local police. He was cowering inside the door labeled MEN in the basement of the said building. He put up a strong fight against the officers, but was finally brought to terms and is now behind the local bars. Detectives questioned him all night without result.

Mr. William S. Burrage was the second person to be suspected. There has been a feud between the Janitorial and Greek departments for some time because of the alleged defective heating system. Burrage has continually accused Mr. Farrell of practising tympany on the heating system. This year the friction has subsided somewhat, but the two were not on speaking terms indicating that the feud still existed.

Walter Weston was the third to be arrested. Mr. Moody has known that there was considerable jealousy between the two members of the faculty for some time. They came to blows a few days ago, and there is little doubt that Weston played some part in the evil work. His lawyers Mr. Bosworth, announced that he will plead insanity if Weston is accused.

The Police Department refused to release any further names. Mr. Bruno M. Schmidt could not be located during the evening, and it was finally learned that he took the eleven o'clock sleeper south, with no known destination. New Hampshire and Massachusetts guards are in search of him. Several bloody rocks, belonging to the laboratory which had evidently been hurled at Farrell were found at the foot of the stairs in Warner Hall, and others which had been hurriedly replaced. The motive for Schmidt's storing could not be learned.

All indications point toward one of the most baffling murders that have puzzled New England officers in recent years. In the meantime the college is completely crippled as there is no one to oversee the janitorial work, build the fires at the heating plant, and oversee the social events. Cuts will be given all classes held in Warner Science Hall until further notice.

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GLEE CLUB GIVES FINE HOME CONCERT AT HAMLIN HALL

Owen Stars in Third Act of Most Excellent Performance.

The annual home concert of the Littlebury Glee Club was given Saturday evening in Hamlin Hall. Throngs came to hear the Championship Club, but no one was turned away; they went of their own accord. Thirty-eight people including the club members stayed through to hear the entire program. The concert was for the benefit of the Owing-Larcony musical fondation.

The program rendered is as follows:

1. Glee Club
   Indictus — Bruno Hun
   Songs Mother Shouldn't Have Taught Me — Devorejack.
2. Baritone Solos
   The Morning After — Shotte
   Calm as a Fraternity House — Boom
   Mr. Waist
3. Glee Club
   Chorus of the Entering Freshmen — Bagher
   Chorus of the Retiring Sophomore — Flunkns
4. String Quinteete
   Collude — Passyourbuk.
5. Glee Club
   The Lark — Likker
   Serenade — Alphasigs
   Three Hundred Pipers (Old Scotch) — Edga Wiley
6. Violin Solo
   Bronze Alec — Slawer
   Mr. James
   Interlude
7. Glee Club
   The Busted Melody — Saxaphone
   Bonjour mon Cur — Gilted
8. String Passionette
   Adadgsita (from La Treasurer) — Buyit
   Presto — Rideum
9. Glee Club
   Hook follow Hack (Joy of the Hunter) — Oyster
10. Violin Solo
    Here Kittie (Scenes from behind scenes) — Foorsy
    Mr. James
11. Glee Club
    Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Been Thru — Owen

The numbers were rendered with most pleasing effect. From the stirring and revealing perfectos and loudishnos in "Songs Mother Shouldn't Have Taught Me", to the throaty boysterousness of "Hack follow Hook" by Oyster, the program was very fine in spite of the audience.

Particularly excellent was the leadership. The GAZETTE quotes from Wakefield News "Mr. Owen is a graceful man and just naturally carries that poise into his conducting." He seldom shows the audience his facial gesticulations. In the course of the evening the leader made a striking statement to the effect that the present Glee Club movement is one of the most potent factors in the musical development of America.

"Hello babe—wanta go for a little ride?"

"Oh—I'd love to go."

"You'd have to."—Idaho Argonaut.

Longwell Having Big Time Among Canibals

Sam Longwell, famous African and Australian explorer, recently sent a confidential communication to Ray Barney, local disbarred instructor, containing a full report of his adventures since he left America. The letter was mailed from the Fiji Isles. No part of his letter could be quoted in a co-educational paper.

At present he is located with a tribe of man eating cannibals on the east coast of the island of Nguu, one of the Fijis. He is undergoing a practical study of the human anatomy, and as a side-line is taking a course in dancing from one of the Fiji folly instructors. He states in his letter that the dancing is not nearly as sensational as it is in America. Everything indicated that he was having a fine sabbatical leave.

While in Australia recently he killed single handed a fine specimen of Tyrannosaurus compsagnathus albeabens, also a Thecurcorph parciasaurus Insolranseyvia. This along with a Endothiodon and Rhinolatus, a Aspidorhynchus and a Dapidius are being shipped to Littlebury where they will be mounted and placed in Hepburn Social Hall.

Famous Cannibalist

To Purchase Fire Equipment.

At a meeting of the trustees of the town of Littlebury a few evenings ago the matter of fire prevention and extinguishment was considered with much gusto. Firechief Caswell presented a picture of the shiney new fire engine he advocates the town's purchasing at once. Action will be taken at a later meeting.

That, of course, there was the Scotchwoman, who was so tight over her Scotch husband was ashamed of her.—I.P.

"Brute" Schmidt is not married.

BANSHEE

1928

Willard B. Eastman

1929

Ralph C. Boyton
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"Woman leaves million to her chauffeur," runs a headline.

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"Briney Saves The Day"

(FEATURE ARTICLE)

The picture accompanying this article should prove of interest to any student of Littlebury's inspiring history. It came to light during the past week. Last Tuesday when E. C. Bryant opened his purse at the local postoffice to pay for a two cent stamp which he had just purchased a tattered scrap of paper fell out. Upon investigation it proved to be a clipping from the 'Middlebury Undergraduate', the forerunner of the "Campus" dated October 5, 1846.

The clipping consisted of the accompanying picture and the account which was given below. The whole clipping was headed in bold type "Briney Saves the Day." It proved to be the story of the Littlebury Vermont football game of that year, 1846. The following is an extract from the original clipping belonging to Doctor Bryant.

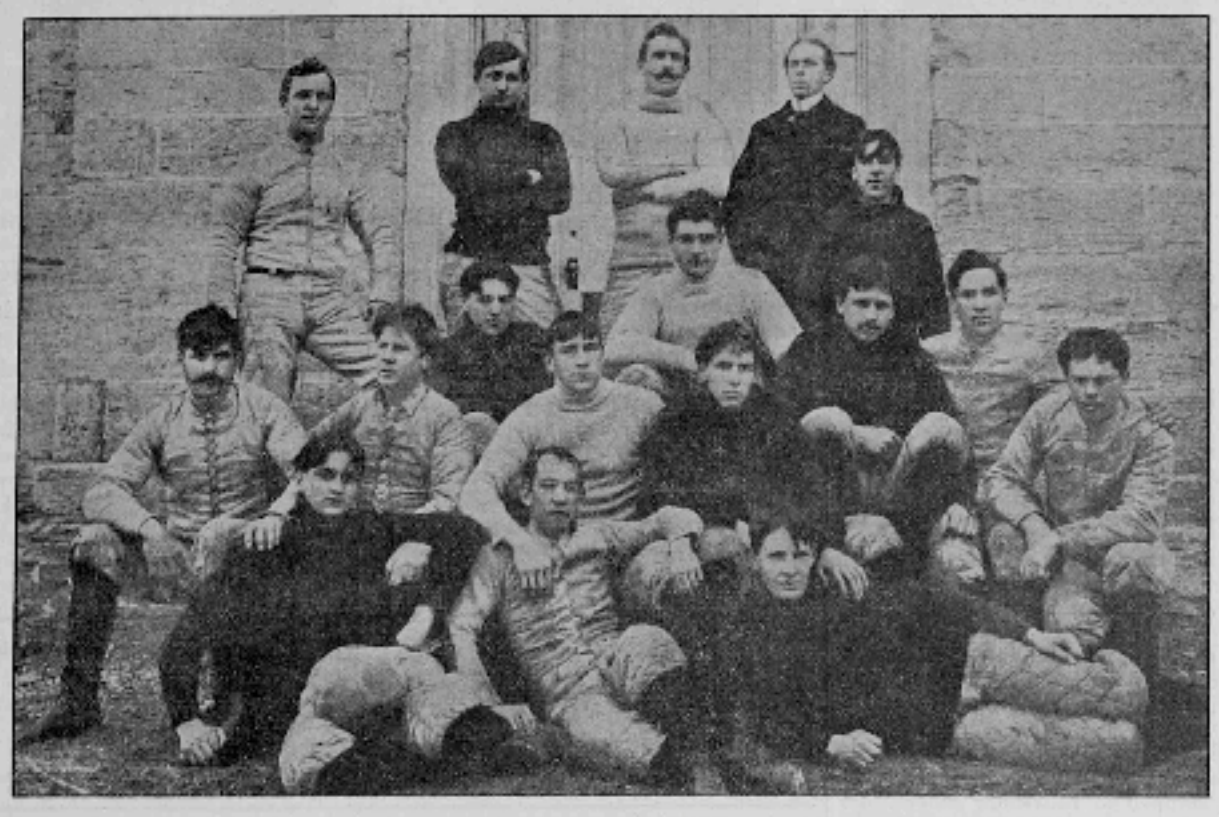
The game of 1846 was played under the odd Marquis of Raspberry rules and everything went. The game, instead of being played on the one hundred yard gridiron of today, was played between the two towns, the side carrying the ball into their opponents town being declared the winner. Also, instead of the team of eleven men to which we are accustomed, the whole student body contested, and it is even rumored that some of Littlebury's fair co-eds of that period participated in these contests dressed as men. It is even rumored that Dean Eleanor Ross is the unsung heroine of one of these contests. Keeping these differences in mind it will be easier to understand the clipping which we quote.

"Last Saturday afternoon as the referee blew the whistle putting the ball into play at Vergennes in our annual football classic with Vermont, there leaped into the fray a young man by the name of Ernest Bryant, a freshman. That young man at that moment was practically unknown to many of us at Littlebury. But not now! For his name has since been indelibly written on Littlebury's list of Immortals! To few is the opportunity given of winning a great game for his Alma Mater, and at the same time saving his own soul. (See Deuteronomy 6:15.) But this is the opportunity which was given to young Bryant, and the telling of it should bring the blush of shame to the cheeks of many Littlebury men, both undergraduates and alumni.

"The stalwart Vermont team had advanced the ball as far as Vergennes, where the Littlebury defense, of which young Bryant was a member, had gathered to check the advance. Bryant, who is known to his friends as "Briney," because of his great height and reach, way playing wayback, the position of last defense, otherwise known as safety man. As the Vermont team was forcing its way through the front line of Littlebury's secondary defense, an unscrupulous Vermont supporter came out of a neighboring farmhouse and invited Bryant inside of a bit of refreshment. Our hero, not knowing that a trap was being laid for him, complied. But, as he entered the door he realized that all was not well, for there on the table stood a jug of hard cider. Then he made the supreme sacrifice! Grabbing the jug from the table he shot through the door and headed towards Burlington and the prohibition headquarters. Before he had gone a half mile he passed the Vermont man carrying the ball. This chap, thinking that Bryant was only looking for a quiet place to take a drink, turned and followed him. But Bryant did not stop; on through Vergennes, through New Haven Jct. he went, with the Vermont man who by this time had forgotten that he carried the ball, following him.

"As they passed through the streets of Burlington the Vermont fans tore their hair, for they saw victory slipping through their fingers. It was not till they had passed the Vermont gymnasium that Bryant realized that anyone was following him. When he turned his head and saw the man with the ball his college loyalty conquered even his love for the law, for he dropped the jug, and turned and tackled him, and Littlebury was the victor by one touchback. The jug was broken but the right had prevailed."

Doctor Bryant, when interviewed on the subject of the game was very reticent, saying that the honor was due to Professor Swett as he was the man who had followed him, but right will always prevail and we are proud to have this sterling specimen of manhood amongst us.



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KINGSLEY MEETS FATE ON PEARSONS STAIRS

Reporter Gets Inside Dope of Midnight Scene.

Professor Julian Stylenlas Kingsley, head of the department of Education and Aquatics and Archery and Boarsticking at Littlebury College, has issued a statement through the college Press Club to the effect that it was not he who fell down the three flights of stairs in Pearsons Hall three years ago. However, as it happens, the GAZETTE reporter who was there on the night of the annual occurrence is still in college, having failed to flunk out by at least eighteen points; and he has consented to rewrite for our highly ambitious pages the true account of what transpired on that stormy evening.

It was along toward eleven o'clock, and all men including the reporter had long ago gone home, leaving only the women who should be there in the dormitory. Suddenly from the top of the third flight of stairs (going up) came hiccoughs and hilarious cheers for help from Professor Kingsley (coming down). The reporter, instantly scenting a story, rushed for his coat and hat, but before he could get to the outside door from the reception room of Pearsons, Professor Kingsley, he declares, rolled to the bottom stair and sat up with a strange expression upon his features.

The reporter states that he would not have recognized the professor had he not spoken first. "Here's a big problem," he said, before gaining consciousness, "a big problem. Who'll pick it up?" Then, before the reporter could flee, a flicker of recognition shone in the professor's eye (the other had fallen out and was broken in two places).

"There's something in this to think about," he cried, waving a packet of cards in the startled youth's face. "Consequently, something ought to be done about it." By this time, however, the reporter had the door open, so he did not hear what else was said.

The GAZETTE has always gone on record as stating that the Professor is a pretty good scout. But unless he ceases to deny the truth of this story in which there can be no shadow of a doubt in the mind of our readers of its untruth, we shall publish the whole thing, let the consequences be what they may!

Semper Biscuit: We stand for right and just so!

Mister Paste, Recently Given a Professorship in the Drama and Public Speaking Department.

"Peels" Moody has just purchased a pair of purple pajamas.

Millions Are Pledged For New Baseball Cage

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mate missing; five cents, cash, Canadian money.

Starr Hall: Nineteen electric light bulbs, used; one cake ivory, teeth marks in side; one lucky strike cigarette, used; ninety-four text books, unused condition; five telephone nickels, much used.

Painter Hall: Seven hairpins, one slightly used; one pair girl's bloomers, size not given; one 1918 Kaleidoscope, very much used; one-half a Victor record; one tube, formerly containing Colgate's toothpaste.

French Chateau: One French horn, badly blown out; one cigar box, empty; fifty-four safety razor blades, used; nine wooden paddles, such as were in fashion; four copies Judge, much used; thirty-two text books, new condition.

Hillcrest: Sixteen sign out pages, unused; five cigarette packages, empty, one joker from a Bridge set; one lead pencil, needs sharpening; one rug, much worn; one piano, seventy-two keys missing; one dog collar.

Hemlestead: Nineteen flat disks resembling breakfast pancakes; two friend eggs; six frayed-out Victor records; one deck Bridge cards, nineteen missing; one waste-paper basket, no bottom; one man's derby.

Willow: Three cents, cash (Dexter rear money); eight Vanilla extract bottles; two slices toast, quite fossilized; one bed-spread, cigarette burns along edge; one toothbrush, bristles missing.

Music House: One shredded wheat biscuit; eleven cents, cash; one pair man's gloves; one overshoe, slightly worn; two tulip bulbs, teeth marks in one; fifteen squares fudge, quite fossilized; one fried egg.

Weybridge House: Five pair roller skates, rusted; two nightcaps; one copy "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," illustrated; two tomato soup cans, empty; one wintergreen life saver, used.

Mr. William Farrell, Sr., chairman of the fund-raising committee, when interviewed early this morning, could only hiccough. However, at noon today he called up the office, as we went to press, to warn us that anything he said this morning was not fit for publication.

President Moody himself has not been seen since he left for Rutland two months ago, so no word could be had from upon the subject.

Coach Young, when roused from her slumbers at ten this morning, stated that the facts of the fund raising must be correct, for she was missing a joker from her Bridge set, and that is listed among the contributions from Hillcrest. Neither Deans Ross nor Temple have returned as yet from their work end in Montreal, which they took the first of February.

The Waubanakee Society (for men) and Mr. George Farrell comprise the committee which has charge of collecting the fund so quickly subscribed by the undergraduate body. Their report, as stolen from the desk of the sleeping President of the Society, shows the faculty leading all organizations with cash contributions. The women's dormitories seem to be slightly in advance of those of the men in value of total contributions, but as yet exact figures are unavailable.

Coach Brown, when requested to make a statement concerning the use to be made of the two million dollars when it is raised, declared that the first check is to be drawn shall be spent for the Cage itself. "Once we get that," he declared, "we can go looking for something to put in it. It is my firm belief that what the members of the basketball team will most appreciate in the Cage will be the heavily padded floors.

"We are also planning to purchase new equipment for all athletic departments," the Coach added, after passing the bottle along and wiping his mouth with a piece of oily waste. "Among the items of new equipment now under consideration are two dozen blue balls, for night practice, five dozen corncob pipes for football men in training, two dozen harmonicas for the band, seven pair garters for the cheer leader of extra elastic make, and possibly a couple of bicycles for the outfielders on the nine, though these latter items depend upon whether or not we play Harvard and Rutland High School in the spring."

Coach Brown seemed to be in exuberantly good humor over the whole situation. He offered to sing a couple of his old college songs for the GAZETTE reporter, but as Coach Kleve-now already had rolled onto the floor, the reporter felt it his duty to put business before pleasure and left.

If plans go through for the new Cage, and there is scarcely any chance that they will, this will be the second great athletic enterprise instituted by the college authorities since Daniel Webster spoke here in 1831. The other was the erection of the new woman's gymnasium on the women's campus, as reported by the Commencement number of the Blue Baboon last spring.

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ALUMNI NOTES

John Archibald Morris '26, of Troy, Rochester, and other New York watering places, who is being held at Sing Sing for life sentence, reports that he enjoys good exercise every day and is in the best of company. He may be reached by addressing the governor of the state.

Arthur St. J. Whiting '27 has recently accepted a position teaching Sunday School Classes at Framingham Center, Mass.

Walter A. Potter '26 is engaged in selling shoestrings at the corner of Broadway and Fifth Avenue, New York.

Dana S. Hawthorne '26 is doing extension work in the kindergarten laboratories at Harvard Law School.

William T. Hale '26 was recently elected Mayor of the city of Hinkaville, L. I.

Richard K. Hazen '26 is employed in the Green Darby factory at Springfield, Vt.

Courtland G. Whitney '26 has taken out a barber's license at Norwich, Conn.

Co-ed—Are you in town for good?

2nd Co-ed (in town for week-end)—Well, I hate to commit myself.—Idaho Argonaut.

Albert D. Leahy has recently been elected chairman of the Rural Discussion Group. Peter Holmes '28, and Joseph Brooks '28 will assist him in doing socio. work in the suburbs among the poor whites during the coming week.

Mister Harry Clark has a large gash on his face as a result of his shaving last Saturday evening.

They laughed when she spoke to the waiter in French.

How come?

Because she says, "demi tasse," and I says, "Okay—do you want coffee also?"—Prudue Exponent.

When to be nonchalant—when some classy jane catches you absentmindedly gawking at the floor under a library table.—The Idaho Argonaut.

Glee Club To Have Famous Boy Soprano

The Littlebury College Glee Club will be a strong contender for the natural championship in next year's competition. The fact that Littlebury placed no better than it did in this years contest is easily explainable when we considers the peterious weakness of the present first tenor section. However, next year the situation will be entirely changed, for a man is expected to enroll in Littlebury next fall who is one of outstanding boy sopranos of Europe. He has sung for the past seven years in the famous Sistine Choir of the Vatican at Rome.

This young man who is known to his many admirers in Europe as the "Pope's Favorite," after a careful examination of all the liberal arts colleges in the United States, decided that Littlebury was the place where he could find that musical atmosphere to which he had become accustomed in Europe. He had heard of Littlebury's famous course in Musical Appreciation and has come to the conclusion that the musical life of Littlebury is far superior to that of any of the larger metropoles.

Littlebury may well thank Professor Alfred Larsen and Miss Minnie Hayden for the fact that this young artist has decided to come to Littlebury instead of going to another institution of higher learning, for the fact that these two famous artists are members of the faculty of this college was a deciding factor in the young man's choice.

The young man's name is Italian of course, and quite difficult to pronounce, so the Editor was obliged to consult Professor White of the Italian department to determine its exact pronunciation. Professor White, after a short thirty-minute talk on the Gates of Ancient Rome vouchsafed the information that when phonetically the English equivalent of the name is Hardo Goddardo Owens.

Littlebury's music lovers are all agog to see Signor Owens when he arrives this next fall, for Dame Rumour hath it that besides being an artist of unquestioned merit, Signor Owens is a very attractive youth of the fiery Latin type. Because of his personal attractiveness, and the atmosphere of Old World romance which surrounds him, Signor Owens will be a welcome addition to the social life of Littlebury during the coming season.

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CAMPUS NOTES

The D. U. Informal which was to have been held at the Hovel last week was postponed because of the impossibility of failing to get chaperones.

Harry Weston, Keeper of the College Pastures, reports that he is thinking of purchasing a lawn mower for the coming spring season.

Eighteen men of the class of 1931 have been discharged from Porter Hospital after a week's stay there, and twelve more are nearly ready to reappear on the campus, according to a statement issued this morning by the hospital authorities. Miss Bowles 'phoned our office last night to state that no more of that veal will be purchased.

Support the GAZETTE.

NOTED EVANGELIST SPEAKS AT VESPERS

"Dynamite Dave" Tells of Modern Crusade of Hell-Bent Souls.

"Dynamite Dave," one of the best known evangelists in the protestant churches of the day, commonly associated with Billy Sunday gave one of the most soul-stirring talks to the boys and girls of Littlebury College that has been offered in recent decades. He took his text from the eighth chapter of the Epistles of Skillings to the Riptonians: "Do unto me as I do unto you."

He said in part what follows: "There is something rotten in the state of Denmark. Continually college students come to me with perplexed problems on their minds regarding the problems of every day life. Invariably I refer to the words of Jean Strattton Porter 'What have I to do with thee.' It is the greatest formula for higher living that has been cited by the more recent philosophers.

"The curse of modern learning" went on the Evangelist "is the immoderate use of alcoholic likkers; when I was a boy, I shall never forget that moment when my dad on his knees pleaded with me never to taste the foul stuff. I have never regretted that appeal. I have never been tempted to imbibe. When Billy Farrell and Mr. Bryant use dto offer me their firewaters, I never flinched, I never would lower myself to the levels of these dastards. It breaks up homes. I have seen many happy homes separated and going on the rocks. I have seen wives chasing their husbands through the streets of the fair town of Littlebury where I spent many years of my life, but I want to tell you men and women that I never stooped. (Continued next week).

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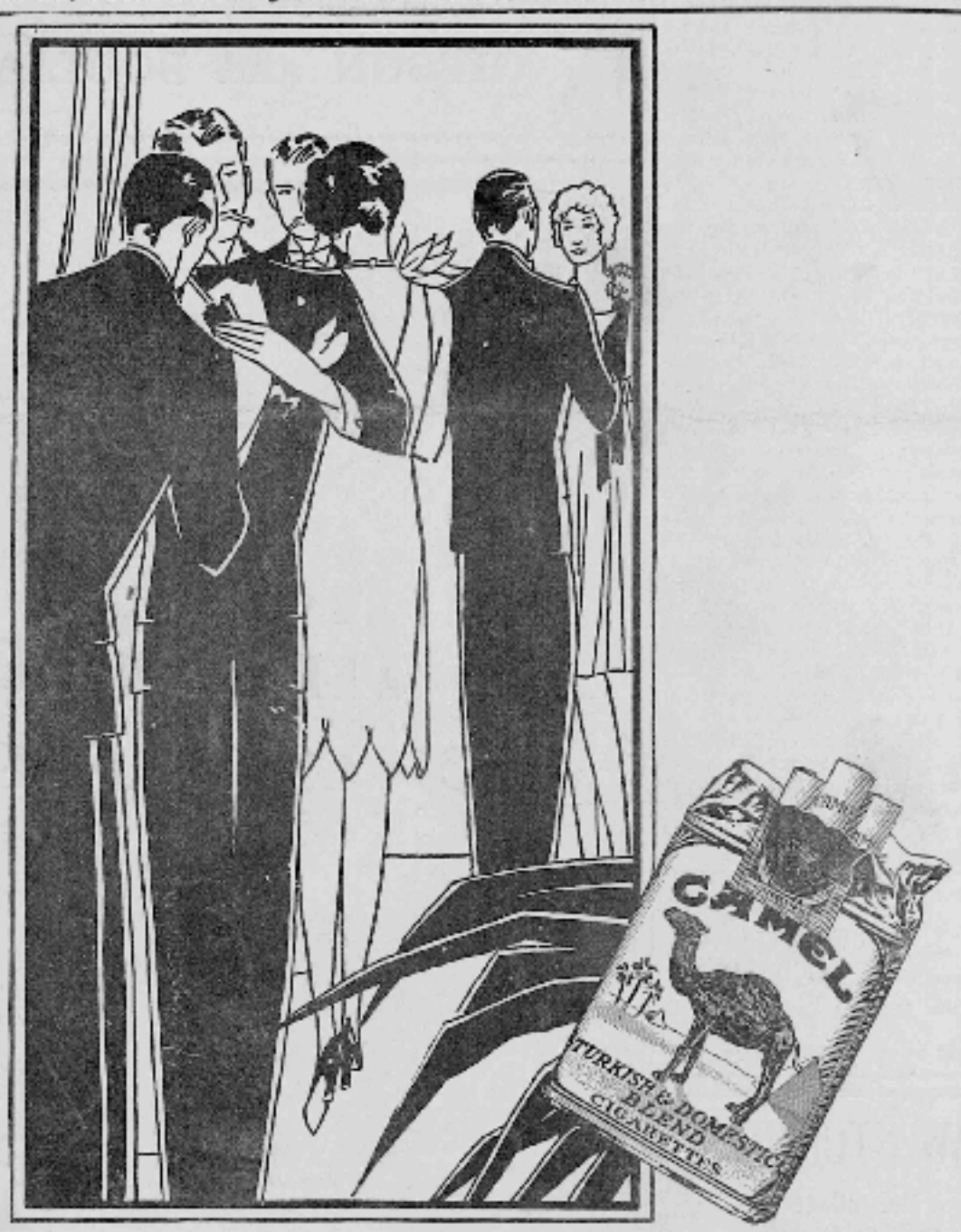

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Chi Psi and Delta Upsilon Tied For First Place.

FAST AND HARD WORK THROUGHOUT SEASON

D. K. E. Secures Eight; K. D. R. Get Six; A. S. P. Four.

A season characterized by the fastest rushing that has ever been administered at Littlebury College came to a close recently with the Chi Psi and Delta Upsilon fraternities tied for first place in numbers secured. Some of the rushees are not as yet wearing the fraternity pin, but various members are still optimistic.

A total of forty-two have signed up with seven fraternities. The rushing has been remarkable clean throughout the season, and an enviable record has been established. The list as submitted to the GAZETTE follows:

Chi Psi

1928

Helen M. Bell
Katherine W. Brainerd
Katherine B. Burtis
Margaret E. Moody
Ethel J. Palmer
Emily A. Lobdell

1929

Kathryn Tuisk

1930

Miriam L. Roberts
Francesca J. Ross

Delta Upsilon

1928

Prudence H. Fish

1928

Alice Fales
Gertrude Parsons
Helen E. Revere

1929

Fredrika F. Alexander
Elisabeth W. Cady
Muriel J. Harris

1930

Dusty L. Miller

1931

Helen W. Boisseau

Delta Kappa Epsilon

1928

Marjorie E. Cross
Evelyn E. Dakin
Pauline E. Sanford

1929

Emeline Amicon
Margaret Brooks
Helen R. Walter
Mary W. Fletcher

1930

Barbara D. Crouch

Kappa Delta Rho

1928

Ruth E. Simmons
Helen E. Bradley
Mary S. Calvi
Dorothy T. Kirk

1930

Dorothy Halliday

1931

Dorothy S. Howard

Alpha Sigma Phi

1928

Zella Cole
Joyce E. Joslyn
Irene E. Wyman

1929

Ruth E. Spaulding

Sigma Phi Epsilon

1928

Vida M. Waterman

1929

Helen R. Hasse

1930

Janice E. Atwill

Beta Kappa

1929

Elizabeth A. McDermott

1930

A. Thelma French

"Eeny" Bryant claims he prefers Scotch to Rye.

PAUL DWIGHT MOODY HAS TENDERED HIS RESIGNATION; ARTHUR MURRAY ENGAGED

Although no definite facts can as yet be obtained by the GAZETTE reporters, rumors have leaked out thru Mapedia Powell, secretary of the official office, that Paul Dwight Moody has filed his resignation with the Littlebury trustees, to take effect tomorrow morning.

Late last night assertive notice was issued to the GAZETTE from Burt Alden Hasselline that he would not accept the presidency and that the trustees had already tentatively appointed and elected Professor Arthur Murray of New York City to the position. Mrs. Powell was embarrassed when the reporter asked her to qualify the statement, and refused to talk about it. It was learned this morning that Mr. Murray is Mrs. Powell's private dancing teacher, and the press gives this as a probable reason for her embarrassment.

Paul Dwight Moody.

The appointment of the new head officer of the college will probably effect to a considerable extent the future policies of the institution. Correspondence schools in every department will be started. Folk dancing for men and women will be compulsory during the freshman year in connection with the present Contemporary Civilization and will be taught by Julius Kingsley. The election will also necessitate Harry Goddard Owen's leaving the institution, since he recently flunked the final examination in Professor Murray's correspondence course.

The resignation of Mr. Moody deprives the College of one of its outstanding leaders for the past eighteen years. Mr. Moody accepted the position eighteen years ago on July 4, 1911. The rapid evolution of the place during his engagement is only an indication of the rapidity with which it may grow during the coming years, under one of the greater men of the western civilizations.

Broad Education.

Mr. Moody was born in either Glasgow or Edinburgh in either March or September 1888 or 1898. The records conflict. While still a boy he had a bad attack of Scipio and Hallentitis and has been afflicted upon occasion during his entire life. He attended Podunk Preparatory School for several years, was expelled and later entered Yale, after consulting the dean in 1901. We are asked not to print his rather risque associations with a brilliant co-ed Lydia Blinkam.

He later studied Palentology, Theology, Presidentology, Collogy, and Argumentology in France. When the war broke out he was one of the first to enlist as a private. He broke all previous records in the hundred and 220 yard sashes across Normandland, and also held a high batting average in the javelin throw. He did some preaching to the boys over there, and finally got them into such a state that they won the war.

From France he took the liar to Vermont where he accepted the position offered him in 1919. Mr. Moody believes in education, hazing, and himself. He has made rapid strides in these three phases while at this institution.

The student body issues the following epitaph as he leaves: "We criss thee darling."

A SOCIETY TO SUBSTITUTE Y. M.

At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. at Hepburn Social Hall Thursday evening it was formally voted to dissolve this organization which has been so active during the past five years. The form of organization best suited to take the place of the "Y" was discussed at some length, and it was decided to install a chapter of the American Association of Alkoholic Asses. A constitution was drawn up and the national officers telegraphed that the "Y" hows were accepted Sunday night.

Following are the aims of the organization:

1. Immediate Abolition of Chapel exercises.
2. Evacuation of Mead Chapel in favor of a new movie palace.
3. A new president, dean, faculty and administration.
4. Abolition of Biblical Literature Department and immediate lynching of Professor F. C. Thompson.

10 YEARS AGO

ALPHA MU OF CHI PSI TO HAVE NEW LODGE

Plans for the new Chi Psi Lodge have been recently completed and designate a three story building which will provide dormitory accommodations for 25 men.

The contract is now being let and work will start immediately upon its award. The building will be ready for occupancy next fall.

LATE WIRE: Rutland, Vt.: Prexy Moody has been located. He is running a stable here on South Main Street.

(back up tabulations)

WILLIAM H. FARRELL WAS KIDNAPPED LAST NIGHT—FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED—NO EVIDENCE OF CULPRIT YET FOUND

Theodore Stearns Makes the Discovery and is Lauded as Campus Hero.

STATE GUARDS HIRED TO UNRAVEL MYSTERY

Many Arrests Already Made Including Several Professors.

The entire campus was silent as death last night. Bull sessions gathered throughout the halls of Hepburn, Painter and Starr, and the girl dorms talked in low serious tones. The news had spread like wild fire, dulling the senses of all of those who knew and loved the famous mainstay. The women refused dates, the men did not try to get them. The Chapel bell did not ring. Someone forgot to turn the street lights on. The chef at Hepburn forgot to start frying the steak. The movie house was vacant. The Hepburn flag was at half mast. William H. Farrell had totally disappeared, had been kidnapped.

Blood stains had been found at the entrance to his office; trickles of blood had been found on the stairs going up to Mr. Russell Sholes office on the second floor of Warner Science Building. Bloody knives, three bloody razor blades, one bloody pick axe, a bloody hoe, two bloody Biological tweezers, one pair of bloody scissors had been found in various hidden parts of the Building, and bloody foot prints and streams of blood had been found on the snow leading to the road. And William H. Farrell had gone.

The discovery was not made until sixteen minutes past seven last evening when Mr. Theodore Stearns, riding a wheelbarrow up to the basement of Warner Hall, scrutinize the days debris in an ash can, was stunned by what he saw. When he had recovered from a faint, he dashed to Paul Moodys' house and in disconnected phrases told what he had seen.

At once the entire Littlebury police force was set in motion, auxiliary forces arrived from Ripton, Weybridge, Whiting and Bristol, and were organized by Chief-of-Police.

Tonight the entire state of Vermont is being combed for evidence of the disappeared man. The woods are being combed by woodsters, the cities are being combed by cantors, and the roads through the valleys and over

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Changes in Baseball Schedule.

Mr. Abraham Hilliard announces the following changes in the baseball schedule for this spring:

May 20, Univ. of Madrid	There
May 14, Vassar	Here
May 21, Ripton 7th graders	Here
May 82, Rochester Red Garters	There
June 9, Keene Normal	Here
June 10, Burlington Steam Laundry	There

BURRAGE EMBEZZLES FRATERNITY FUNDS

Find Large Sums of Phi Beta Kappa Money Missing.

Mr. William Sargent Burrage, king kleegal of the local chapter of Phee Beeta Kappa, has been arrested of first class embezzlement of the fraternity funds, according to an announcement made public the day before yesterday by expert accountant Mr. James Joshua Fritz. Mr. Harold Owen, a member of the society, has suspected fetraud for some time, and recently investigated the matter with Fritz, not a member of the organization.

Exorbitant fees have been attached to the initiation for several years. "The proceeds," expressed indignantly by Harold Owen, "have been swelling Burrage's private wallet long enough." Following this he went directly to the accountant and the truth was revealed a few hours later.

Burrage has been arranging for a trip to Europe next year for several months, but he was unable to make his getaway before the fortunate discovery. Fritz would not give to the press the exact number of thousands involved in the embezzlement, but as Harold Owen sharply asserted "the truth will out."

With the treasury reimbursed by the defrauded monies it is probable that work will start immediately on the new Phee Beeta Kappa Frat House.

Y. W. Meeting.

Theodore Roosevelt Stearns spoke to the members of the Y. W. C. A. in Pearsons Social Hall Wednesday evening on "Girls I Have Known." Particularly interesting were allusions regarding his girl friends at Johnson, Vermont, where he lives.

At the social hour following the service they all had an enjoyable time playing drop-the-handkerchief, followed by a couple rounds of hot-hand.

Candidates for Phi Beta Kappa are asked to meet at the Starr Library tomorrow evening. Lily MacNeal will referee.

New Organ Installed In The Opera House

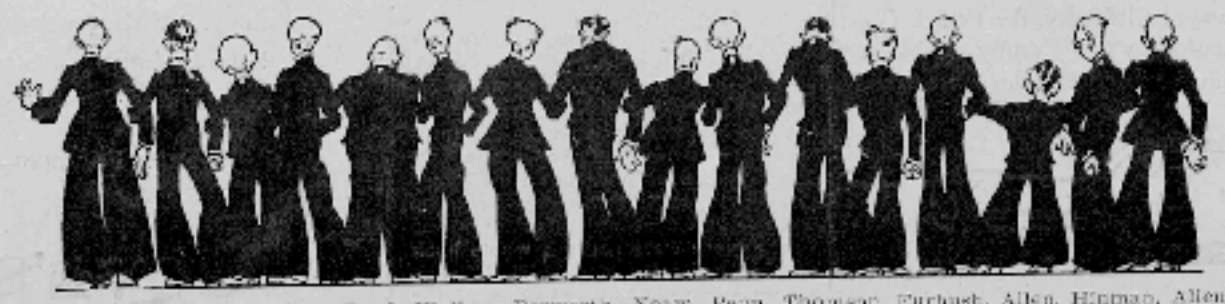
Alumni and students will receive with great pleasure the announcement made by the trustees of the Opera House that a complete renovation has taken place in the local theatre management. Last week the Estey Organ Company of Brattleboro finished installing one of the largest Wurlitzer organs in Addison County at the movie palace. Professor Murray has signed a contract to play the instrument for the next few years.

INFORMAL AT GYM DRAWS BIG CROWD

The final informal dance of the year was held at the gymnasium Saturday evening. About fifty stags and four couples were in attendance to enjoy the dancing. Music was furnished by the Graveyard Grooms. Frederick Whittemore collected what tickets he could. The dance was chaperoned by Jane Bristol and the Dean Professor and Mrs. Beers. Only two ankles were broken. Furbush '28 won the hill climbing contest.

LITTLEBURY COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

(All that would come for the picture)



(Left to right) Malam, White, Reed, Walker, Bosworth, Yeaw, Penn, Thomson, Furbush, Allen, Hinman, Allen, Marsh, Lee, Barker, Riccio.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

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COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE.

Companionate marriage, a most fitting topic for the spring months and yet what is this monster, this myth? Neither Webster and his contemporaries nor any of our modern classifiers of the English jargon seem to have run up against it, lucky boys! Explorers, hunters, craftsmen, and deep sea divers have fathomed and searched for the truth of the meaning but have never found it or else have died of it. At any rate the general misconception is that it isn't what it used to be, the 'it' referring to this collegiate classification of marriage.

And now we'll turn the subject into a debate and discuss the pro's and con's, whatever they are.

As an argument for companionate marriage we refer you to— no, we won't mention their names. We paid them not to advertise. However, there are those who do protest most violently against marriage licenses. You can't blame them. It makes you feel like any poor dog wearing a barbed metal collar. Then the only one that can grab you by the throat is your wife. The little slip of paper gives her the privilege. Moreover, what good is the little slip of paper. We seem to have more or less acquired the German attitude toward war treaties.

There is a pleasing sense, we are told, in being independent to be independently dependent and of being thrown upon one's own responsibility. At least the latter is not as troublesome as being thrown upon some of our other vestigial organs.

A very vital argument for companionate marriage is: why argue about it? Witness the eighteenth amendment.

Without doubt the economic free traders could advance the most subtle and non-binding arguments for this. Such a concept would be that of a free exchange with no barriers of duty, a rather idealistic viewpoint, but then quite attractive to the 'bourgeois.'

There are just as powerful issues on the other side. For example, to do away with marriage as it now is and to substitute companionate marriage in its place would be to rob some artists of a profession and the unemployment situation is bad enough as it is.

Another chief advantage of the present regime is that we usually know whether to call our acquaintances Master, Mister, Hey Guy, Miss Madame, or Woman. Companionate marriage would throw a most perplexing veil of doubt over this field of knowledge.

To refer again to the marriage license checks, it may be highly commended that they have not been made endorsable. Then too our present system is as good a means as there is of extorting money out of Pa or somebody else.

Now, Judges at the bar, take your foot off the rail; no, that isn't what we mean to say; what is the decision, guilty or convincted? The eyes have it!

The final question is, why do men leave home? Also, is it best for them to leave home? That depends upon the wife entirely, but it might be well to note in passing that the screen world would suffer a serious shock and dire loss were companionate marriage legalized. We shudder to think of what they would choose next.

Of all the Clubs, that are now common at Littlebury, the French Club, the German Club, the Spanish, the Yugoslavian and Faculty Clubs, and others, there is none that can compare with the "Ad" Board. We commend the work of the

BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION.

Thompson Interviews Washington.

Mr. Franklin Thompson recently interviewed Mr. Booker T. Washington for the GAZETTE.

We were unable to print the interview this week as it needs considerable editing.

DRAMA REVIEW

"THE OLD FAMILY TOOTHBRUSH"
By An Undergraduate

George Jean Newton has said that "be it ever so humble there's no toothbrush like your own." This, in essence was the theme of the second one act play to be presented last Thursday evening at the Playhouse, the whole production, of course, under the supervision of Professor William Northrup Morse.

An interesting innovation in original one-act play was attempted. The entire play was produced without a cast. Professor Morse, when interviewed by a reporter from the GAZETTE said that this interesting experiment was the result of numerous complaints on the part of the undergraduate playwrights that the amateur talent which had been performing their previous efforts had been unable to catch the real spirit of the plays. "The Old Family Toothbrush" was a success entirely on its own merits. The evanescent quality of the play was not lost through the interpretations of an undergraduate cast and all difficulties in lighting and make-up were also eliminated. The author of this delightfully subtle and soul-searching play is to be congratulated on his courage in attempting such a revolutionary experiment in local theatrical circles.

This is the third one-act play written by students of Littlebury College to be presented at the Playhouse this season. We are very encouraged at the progress which has been made in original one-act plays during the past year. The prize-winning plays in the Swift Contest should be of sufficient merit to warrant production in Red Gulch, Arizona. The generous awards which will be given to the winners of this contest should be enough to enable them to set themselves up in a first class plumbing business.

"THE ROSE OF PANACEA"
By William Northrup Morse
CAST

Joe Zilch.....W. N. Morse
Magdalene Zilch, Wilhelmina N. Morse
Andrew Blotz....W. Northrup Morse
The Bunny.....Bill Morse

"The Rose of Panacea" by Wm. Northrup Morse was the first of two one-act plays represented at the Playhouse last Thursday night. It is the story of poor little bunny who thinks that he is a great big Belgian hare. The poor little bunny was a social failure until he took Dr. Booker's correspondence course in how to play the zither overnight. How surprised his friends all were after a few preliminary chords he went suddenly into the Third Movement from "Black Bottom." It is an appealing little story showing a bunny's sudden rise from obscurity to the thrill of having his name spelled out in electric lights on that Main Street of the theatrical world, Broadway.

The part of the Bunny, really the star part of the play, was played with great finesse by our famous campus bad-actor Bill Morse. He is especially to be congratulated on his emotional acting during the mob scene. In this scene, entirely alone on the stage, this great actor made the audience actually feel that instead of only one bunny there were really a whole flock of bunnies on the stage. W. N. gave a very synthetic interpretation of the character of Joe Zilch. In the scene where he finally agrees to give the poor girl her eleven o'clock permission he was superb. The costume of Magdalene Zilch, played by Wilhelmena N. Morse was designed especially for this production by Wm. Northrup Morse. It was suggested by the famous costume worn by Frankie Bailey when advertising on Morse cigarette pictures.

By a special arrangement with the Samuel Frisix Company of New York, the Morse code was used throughout.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

WEDNESDAY—

4:30 p. m. Gazette makes appearance.
7:00 p. m. Swimming Meet, Vergennes Reform School.
8:00 p. m. Walking for Freshmen Women.
9:00 p. m. Round Robin Dance between Hamlin Hall, the Grange Hall, Woman's Club rooms, East Middlebury Community House.
11:30 p. m. Someone discovers something humorous in the GAZETTE.
11:35 p. m. Alpha Sig Serenade at Pearsons. Freshmen are requested to report fifteen minutes early to arrange chairs.

THURSDAY—

10:00 a. m. Canine convocation, in Meat Kennels.
10:15 a. m. Cat and dog fight in the choir loft. Paul compliments student on self-placency.
1:30 p. m. Last opportunity to get excused early.
3:30 p. m. Prayer service in Hepburn Social Hall.
7:00 p. m. Organ Recital in Meat Kennels. Refreshments served.

FRIDAY—

6:45 a. m. Trunk heaving contest for Freshmen at Pearson Hall.
11:30 a. m. Taxicab parade from Hill to station.
12:48 p. m. Train Due.
12:02 p. m. Arrival of train.
7:00 p. m. Faculty farewell party at Presidential bar.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Horseradish, Ore.—More than ping pong or any other type of amusement, the game of hop scotch is winning universal favor wherever it is being played throughout the highly intellectual colleges of the United States of America. There is only one answer to this—the American people are eating more yeast cakes per square inch than any race upon the face of the earth; how otherwise could one explain the wide popularity of so strenuous a sport, where even men and boys take part and give of their young strength for the glory of The Game? —Colversity of Oregon.

VIEWPOINTS

DISPENSATION

Every student realizes that Coll. Med. Virid. Mon is one of the most potent, enthusiastic and unjustifiable grafting institutions in the northern part of New England. There is scarcely a college in the United States that could get away with some of the stuff the administrators pull. Particularly is this true in the case of the treasurer. He has the absolute authority of the place. Twice a year he feels that his alma mater's finances are getting below par, he slips to the telephone, orders the local *Register* Company to print him a new bill form with as many additions to it as he feels necessary, and students flinching cowardly pay.

One of the most modern additions is that entitled "Dispensary." There is not a student who can figure out who or what dist is for. No one dares complain, because a complaint costs the treasury department several dollars in various postage stamps and suits, and the bill for such would appear in the "Arrears" column the following year. It is a royal gipping and the Gazette openly makes serious complaint. The Gazette funds are already in the hands of the College so they are in a position not to fear taxation.

What is the purpose of Dispensary? Is it necessary? Why shouldn't it be included in the tuition department? Did Gamaliel Painter ever have to have a Dispensary, Did Cyrus Hamlin, or Paul Moody, in their Littlebury day? There are all great men and got along without Dispensary. Why should we have to be favored with one? For all we know the college may have turned pro-war, and is secretly using the Dispensary fund for firearms. We protest. To arms, ye braves. Shall we accept this imposition from anyone, ever, our beloved Coll. Med. Virid. Mon.

Frosh—Any good seats left?
Ticket lady—U-31.
Frosh—No, I'm not, but if its that kind of a show I don't want to see it anyway.—Purdue Exponent.

A chemist says the first alcohol ever distilled was Arabian, which may explain those nights.—Elyria Chronicle Telegram.

Unless You Want The Best In Portraits, Kodak Finishing and Picture Framing;

DON'T GO TO GOVES

Because its a long long way up our stairs

By the way, some say our stairs are too long but its not true as they just reach our floor. If they were shorter our victims would have to jump part of the way and thats not convenient.

DON'T FORGET—IT PAYS TO CLIMB

GOVE'S STUDIO

MILLIONS PLEDGED BY STUDENTS FOR CONSTUCTION OF NEW CAGE IN BIG DRIVE OF WAUBANAKEES

Unprecedented School Spirit Shown in Generous Contributions.

WORK ON STRUCTURE TO START AT ONCE

Faculty Makes Larger Cash Contribution Than Students.

The ghost of Gamaliel Painter gasps easy in its grave tonight! The grows rest undisturbed above the store of Cyrus G. Hogswaggle, ex-'96, famous in the history of Littlebury College as the Founder of the Boiled Society of Wiess. Those two sturdy sons of Littlebury's glorious past may know at last that their great work has been consummated, for with this issue of the GAZETTE the world will know that Littlebury is back upon the map and scintillating in all her prisme glory (proofreader: fill in adjectives.)

The Cage Fund has been raised!

Since the days when Joan Saxe broke slates over the heads of unruly professors, Littlebury College has been sadly in need of a baseball cage wherein might be held such social functions as cannot with convenience be fought out at the French Chateau or upon Porter Field. Her baseball teams, since the rosl days of Captain Hospit Swatter and Coach Clammy Dishwater, have fought valiantly, but they have never been able to overcome the 15 and 20 run leads gained on them by their sluggish opponents in the first innings.

It has always been felt within the inner circles of the faculty, the Waubanakee Society (for men), and Dynamites Pavilion (for these disasters were not due so much to the heavy hitting of the enemy or the heroic efforts of Littlebury's pitchers to dodge the flying balls, but rather, it was to be laid at the very door of the undergraduate body!

They were not school-spirited enough to raise a Cage Fund! What Littlebury College needed, and what every player upon Littlebury's far-famed teams wanted, was a Cage! Now they have one!!

This is all strictly a scoop in the scoopiest sense of the word. Not even the players know they are caged. Not even Prexy knows it. Not even our reporters know it. Only Dean Wiley has the inside dope, and he was too cagey to make many remarks in English or Esperanto, the only language our enterprising special writer has received a 60 in.

However, here are the facts: Thirty Two Million Dollars have been pledged by the undergraduates within the first seven minutes of the campaign, to raise funds for the Middlebury College Cage! And of this encouraging sum, a large portion has already been raised, the dormitories upon the campus coming forth valiantly to meet their generous quotas. Elsewhere in these columns may be found a complete tabulation of the donations already in the hands of the Committee for Collecting Things. The list is given by separate dormitories, and is published herein without even our checking it over, so rushed were our news-gatherers in putting together this scoop.

Contributions from each dormitory:

The Faculty: 127 cents, each; four one-cent stamps; two toothbrushes, one only slightly used; one collar button, celluloid top missing.

Pearson's Hall: Four arches from a Bridge set; three hairpins, unused; one garter, unused; two gold teeth (contributor signs herself "a gold digger"); one lead pencil needs sharpening.

Hepburn Hall: Sixty used safety razor blades; one wedge of something that may have been pie, quite fossilized; four pea-greens; two tomato soup cans, empty; one cent each.

Battell Cottage: Eight copies "Ellen," author Battell; one dozen hairpins, unused; one girl's gym shoe.

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Fenderson's Fun-Fiddlers Hired By Pyramid Club

Augmented with several members of the College orchestra Fenderson's Fun-Fiddlers will play at the annual formal of the Pyramid Club in the Littlebury Inn next Friday evening. 'Cello solos and a drum duet will feature the program. Marjorie Cross will fiddle the 'cello; Leonard Clark will work the clarionet; Jimmy Thomson will wield the bow; "Mike" Palmer will clash the pans; Chef Flint will toss the baton; Edgar Wiley will poop the Trombone and Kenneth Simpson will tympanize. They are pictured below:

From left to right: Cross, Clark, Thomson, Palmer, Flint, Fenderson (only legs show), Wiley, Simpson.

Train Service Discontinued.

The Vermont Interborough Times, Inc., with the GAZETTE to make a note of the fact that train service has been discontinued between Ripton and Lincoln for the remainder of the season.

Kline Talks on Favorite Topic.

Mr. Allen Marshall Kline gave an illustrated lecture on "Bavarnia" before the local chapter of Sonzegums last evening. His seminar students were also invited. No refreshments were served.

COLLEGE TO SPONSOR BATHING GIRLS CAMP

Miss Prudence Fish Accepts Position of Head Director.

Everything points to a most successful season at Lake Dunmore this next summer. Prudence Fish has just accepted the position of the head director of the new Bathing Girls Camp to be sponsored by the college in connection with its other summer schools. Miss Fish has had considerable experience at Lake Dunmore in summer camps, is an unsurpassed swimmer, and in 1925 won the Davis cup for life saving when she rescued James Jackson, former CAMPUS editor, from the swirling waters of Otter Creek.

Camp registrations are rapidly coming into the camp office, which is temporarily set up at Hillside Cottage. To date, the following applications have been accepted: Miss Eleanor S. Ross, Mrs. Harry Goddard Owen, Miss Minnie Hayden, Miss Jennie Bristol, Miss Lulu A. MacNeil, Miss Pamelia S. Powell, Miss Anna M. Reikle, Miss Brown, the Colvi girls, Miss Pauline Sanford, and Miss Bump. Prudence Fish guarantees to put all of her pupils in fine form after one month's training.

It is not definitely announced whether or not Coach Harold B. Whitewore will have charge of minor sports and games at the camp.

The college has been organizing plans for the camp for many years, but not until the funds left to the college by Hettie Green, a former resident of Vermont, were released could any start be made. Littlebury may consider herself very fortunate in securing as apt a physical director and versatile a camp manager as Miss Prudence Fish.

New shipment of vanilla extract just received. Get your refreshments fresh! Joe Colvi.—Adv. (unpaid)

"DAREDEVIL" DAVISON DODGES DEATH IN FAST, FURIOUS, FLAGRANT FINALS OF RAMPANT RECORD-WRECKING RACES

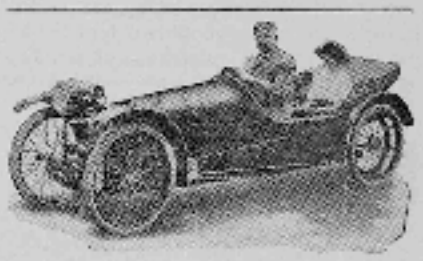
Breath-Taking Sensations Feature Annual Addison County Auto Races.

DAREDEVIL DITCHED IN HIS THIRD ROUND

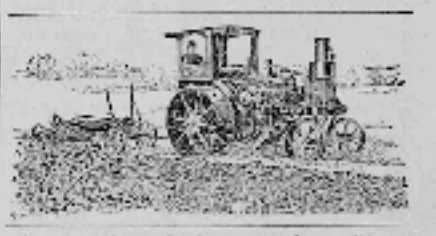
Trachedon Breaks Universal Record By Hitting 215 Mark.

Hurled half-way out of his Japanese "mystery" speed-ster, the Trachedon, in the act of breaking the world's speed record at the Addison County Fair Ground track, Capt. "Rex" Barney last Saturday offered the greatest spectacle ever seen at the local annual races. He was on the final lap of the race when his tire and a half ton car jogging along at 215 miles an hour hit a soft spot, hurdled the grandstand and landed right side up across the tape, chalking up for himself the world's title.

"For a moment," he confesses, "I thought the whole thing was over, but when I saw the grandstands cheering so hilariously for the Trachedon, I determined not to disappoint them, righted my car, and came to a quick standstill across the line."



"Daredevil Davison" in his Moosesin took second place at the annual finals. Davison's (not W. E.) wagon is handmade, 1100 horsepower, with two motors and thirteen cylinders and a spare easily attached in case of accident. Most of the betting was on the Moosesin, and it would have proven winner had not the machine run out of gasoline on the first lap. "Daredevil" is married, has clear blue eyes, wore a blue serge flot, shaver and blanks suit and riding boots. As he alighted from his seat he savagely muttered "I'll get the sunovun yet." He covered the six mile race in 21



minutes, 3 and ½ seconds, with a maximum speed of 207 an hour.

"Sicum" Adams, (C. A.) in his Marmon "?&*$%Q7)", a little white machine with bullet-shaped body, could easily have conquered his contestants, but on the third round "Daredevil" Davison cut in on him, necessitating "Sicum" to thrust in his breaks, which immediately locked. By the time the breaks could be relined, "Daredevil" had gained almost half a lap, but he quickly caught up increasing his rate to 250 according to the speedometer. Later in the race "Sicum's" hat blew off and he had to come to a halt to recover it.

"Absolum" Harrington came in for an easy fourth. It was obvious that "Ab" was nervous on the turns. He swerved off his course once or twice and had to cut across the field to catch up with "Sicum." He was nip and tuck with Capt. Barney during the first half of the period. His minimum speed was 209.938815 per hour.

"Gogetter" Skillings' **Quicksilver**, a German make, was disqualified on account of because its not having any spare tires. "Oxon." Cady could not get anyone to drive his handpainted **Camilla**. "Torrent" Perkins entered his **Greased-lightning** in place of Cady's boat, but failed to score.

SICUM'S "?&*$%Q7)"

"Bobby" Robinson uses Pepsodent tooth paste. It removes the film.

LITTLEBURY!!

THE HEART OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF THE GREEN MOUNTAIN STATE WILL GIVE

WILLIAM NORTHROP MORSE

A GRAND BENEFIT IN OLD CHAPEL

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LET THE PEOPLE OF LITTLEBURY ARISE TO THE OCCASION!

The power of the tongue and stage moves the world ! ! ! ! !

PROFESSOR WILLIAM NORTHROP MORSE
THE GREAT AMERICAN ENTERTOINER

D. K. E. Wins Checker Trophy.

Last Tuesday evening the McCullough Gymnasium was packed to overflowing with a howling mob of checker enthusiasts, gathered together to witness the finals of the annual intramural checker contest. Delta Kappa Epsilon and Delta Upsilon were the contestants. The Dekes won their right to compete in the finals by their overwhelming defeat of the Colorado School of Mines, while the D. U.'s have defeated the teams of I. C. S., Brandon Junior High and all known kindergartens including the Scandinavian.

Purbush started the scoring for the winners with a brilliant move off left tackle that brought the crowd to its feet and netted his side three encores. The motion was seconded and passed, but it was found that a previous motion was on the floor, so the motion was defeated by the small margin of three field goals. Simmons then put his side into the scoring column with a daring bid of three no trumps, but his kick was short and he was forced to redouble on his own thirty yard line. Delta Upsilon then returned to its corner where 'One Round Malam' led the D. U. Quartet in a close harmony rendition of "No Hiding Place Down There."

When Delta Upsilon again took the field much refreshed by the short intermission during which a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess, they made a daring bid for the championship, but the bid was found to be too daring for a Littlebury audience and they were reported to the Student Life Committee. The Deke team countered with a queen's gambit to K. B. 4, but before the referee had reached the fatal count of ten, the returns from the suburbs and outlying towns were counted and it was found that the Dekes had carried the county by the astounding majority of women who do smoke over their stronger sisters who major in Phys. Ed.

Edgar J. Wiley to Sponcer Chapter of Kappa Beta Phi

Edgar J. Wiley filed with the Chairman of the Student Life committee yesterday a request for the establishment of a local Chapter of Kappa Beta Phi. Mr. Freeman assured him that there would be no difficulty in immediately granting permission, but the buck-passing and red-tape would probably take several months.

Mr. Wiley has been active in this fraternity since his student days at Vassar. He was president of the undergraduate organization there though not elected until his senior year, the honor having been withheld because he was unable to pass the liquor regulation Article 59, Section 39, Part LIX.

The following have passed the third degree and already have been secretly initiated:

Paul Moody '31
Charlie B. Wright '29
Everett Skillings '28

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Monument To Be Erected.

John C. Wriston, local benefactor, has recently contributed a sum of money to defray the expenses of the construction of a monument at the center of lower campus. It is to commemorate those who have given of their time and patience in the service of others at Hepburn Commons as Seullions. The monument is pictured below. At the base of it will be engraved the words, "He also serves who only stands and waits."

He Also Serves Who Only Stands and Waits.

William H. Farrell Was Kidnapped Last Night

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the hills of pretty Vermont are being combed with roadsters, stopping at every farmhouse.

Up to the time that the GAZETTE went to press not the slightest evidence had been disclosed. The man, with the evil doers, without doubt, disappeared in a motor car which sped perhaps to a premature burying ground in almost any unknown place. Perhaps no trace of the beloved campus leader will ever be discovered. Perhaps he is gone forever. It may be that in some decade far off his bones and skeleton will be dug up and discovered, but tonight William H. Farrell is gone, can be found nowhere.

At one time last night farmers in the vicinity of Bread Loaf heard a wild penetrating cry from the direction of Bread Loaf Mountain. Search everywhere in the vicinity, however, has revealed nothing.

Up to mid-night only thirteen arrests had been made in connection with the believed murder. Anastas George Anastis, alias Anastas George Augustine, janitor of the Science Hall, who already has a long criminal record, was the first to be rounded up by the local police. He was cowering inside the door labeled MEN in the basement of the said building. He put up a strong fight against the officers, but was finally brought to terms and is now behind the local bars. Detectives questioned him all night without result.

Mr. William S. Burrage was the second person to be suspected. There has been a feud between the Janitorial and Greek departments for some time because of the alleged defective heating system. Burrage has continually accused Mr. Farrell of practising tympany on the heating system. This year the friction has subsided somewhat, but the two were not on speaking terms indicating that the feud still existed.

Walter Weston was the third to be arrested. Mr. Moody has known that there was considerable jealousy between the two members of the faculty for some time. They came to blows a few days ago, and there is little doubt that Weston played some part in the evil work. His lawyers Mr. Bosworth, announced that he will plead insanity if Weston is accused.

The Police Department refused to release any further names. Mr. Bruno M. Schmidt could not be located during the evening, and it was finally learned that he took the eleven o'clock sleeper south, with no known destination. New Hampshire and Massachusetts guards are in search of him. Several bloody rocks, belonging to the laboratory which had evidently been hurled at Farrell were found at the foot of the stairs in Warner Hall, and others which had been hurriedly replaced. The motive for Schmidt's storing could not be learned.

All indications point toward one of the most baffling murders that have puzzled New England officers in recent years. In the meantime the college is completely crippled as there is no one to oversee the janitorial work, build the fires at the heating plant, and oversee the social events. Cuts will be given all classes held in Warner Science Hall until further notice.

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FOR GOVERNOR
"Good Morning"

"JAY" FRITZ
FOR WOMEN'S DEAN
"Can We Afford It?"

C. C. KINGSLEY
FOR DIST. REVENUE OFFICER
"I Do Not Choose To Run"

GLEE CLUB GIVES FINE HOME CONCERT AT HAMLIN HALL

Owen Stars in Third Act of Most Excellent Performance.

The annual home concert of the Littlebury Glee Club was given Saturday evening in Hamlin Hall. Throngs came to hear the Championship Club, but no one was turned away; they went of their own accord. Thirty-eight people including the club members stayed through to hear the entire program. The concert was for the benefit of the Owing-Larcony musical fondation.

The program rendered is as follows:

1. Glee Club
   Indictus — Bruno Hun
   Songs Mother Shouldn't Have Taught Me — Devorejack.
2. Baritone Solos
   The Morning After — Shotte
   Calm as a Fraternity House — Boom
   Mr. Waist
3. Glee Club
   Chorus of the Entering Freshmen — Bagher
   Chorus of the Retiring Sophomore — Flunkns
4. String Quinteete
   Collude — Passyourbuk.
5. Glee Club
   The Lark — Likker
   Serenade — Alphasigs
   Three Hundred Pipers (Old Scotch) — Edga Wiley
6. Violin Solo
   Bronze Alec — Slawer
   Mr. James
   Interlude
7. Glee Club
   The Busted Melody — Saxaphone
   Bonjour mon Cur — Gilted
8. String Passionette
   Adadgsita (from La Treasurer) — Buyit
   Presto — Rideum
9. Glee Club
   Hook follow Hack (Joy of the Hunter) — Oyster
10. Violin Solo
    Here Kittie (Scenes from behind scenes) — Foorsy
    Mr. James
11. Glee Club
    Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Been Thru — Owen

The numbers were rendered with most pleasing effect. From the stirring and revealing perfectos and loudishnos in "Songs Mother Shouldn't Have Taught Me", to the throaty boysterousness of "Hack follow Hook" by Oyster, the program was very fine in spite of the audience.

Particularly excellent was the leadership. The GAZETTE quotes from Wakefield News "Mr. Owen is a graceful man and just naturally carries that poise into his conducting." He seldom shows the audience his facial gesticulations. In the course of the evening the leader made a striking statement to the effect that the present Glee Club movement is one of the most potent factors in the musical development of America.

"Hello babe—wanta go for a little ride?"

"Oh—I'd love to go."

"You'd have to."—Idaho Argonaut.

Longwell Having Big Time Among Canibals

Sam Longwell, famous African and Australian explorer, recently sent a confidential communication to Ray Barney, local disbarred instructor, containing a full report of his adventures since he left America. The letter was mailed from the Fiji Isles. No part of his letter could be quoted in a co-educational paper.

At present he is located with a tribe of man eating cannibals on the east coast of the island of Nguu, one of the Fijis. He is undergoing a practical study of the human anatomy, and as a side-line is taking a course in dancing from one of the Fiji folly instructors. He states in his letter that the dancing is not nearly as sensational as it is in America. Everything indicated that he was having a fine sabbatical leave.

While in Australia recently he killed single handed a fine specimen of Tyrannosaurus compsagnathus albeabens, also a Thecurcorph parciasaurus Insolranseyvia. This along with a Endothiodon and Rhinolatus, a Aspidorhynchus and a Dapidius are being shipped to Littlebury where they will be mounted and placed in Hepburn Social Hall.

Famous Cannibalist

To Purchase Fire Equipment.

At a meeting of the trustees of the town of Littlebury a few evenings ago the matter of fire prevention and extinguishment was considered with much gusto. Firechief Caswell presented a picture of the shiney new fire engine he advocates the town's purchasing at once. Action will be taken at a later meeting.

That, of course, there was the Scotchwoman, who was so tight over her Scotch husband was ashamed of her.—I.P.

"Brute" Schmidt is not married.

BANSHEE

1928

Willard B. Eastman

1929

Ralph C. Boyton
Curtiss Van Schoenheven Bellinger

"Woman leaves million to her chauffeur," runs a headline.

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"Briney Saves The Day"

(FEATURE ARTICLE)

The picture accompanying this article should prove of interest to any student of Littlebury's inspiring history. It came to light during the past week. Last Tuesday when E. C. Bryant opened his purse at the local postoffice to pay for a two cent stamp which he had just purchased a tattered scrap of paper fell out. Upon investigation it proved to be a clipping from the 'Middlebury Undergraduate', the forerunner of the "Campus" dated October 5, 1846.

The clipping consisted of the accompanying picture and the account which was given below. The whole clipping was headed in bold type "Briney Saves the Day." It proved to be the story of the Littlebury Vermont football game of that year, 1846. The following is an extract from the original clipping belonging to Doctor Bryant.

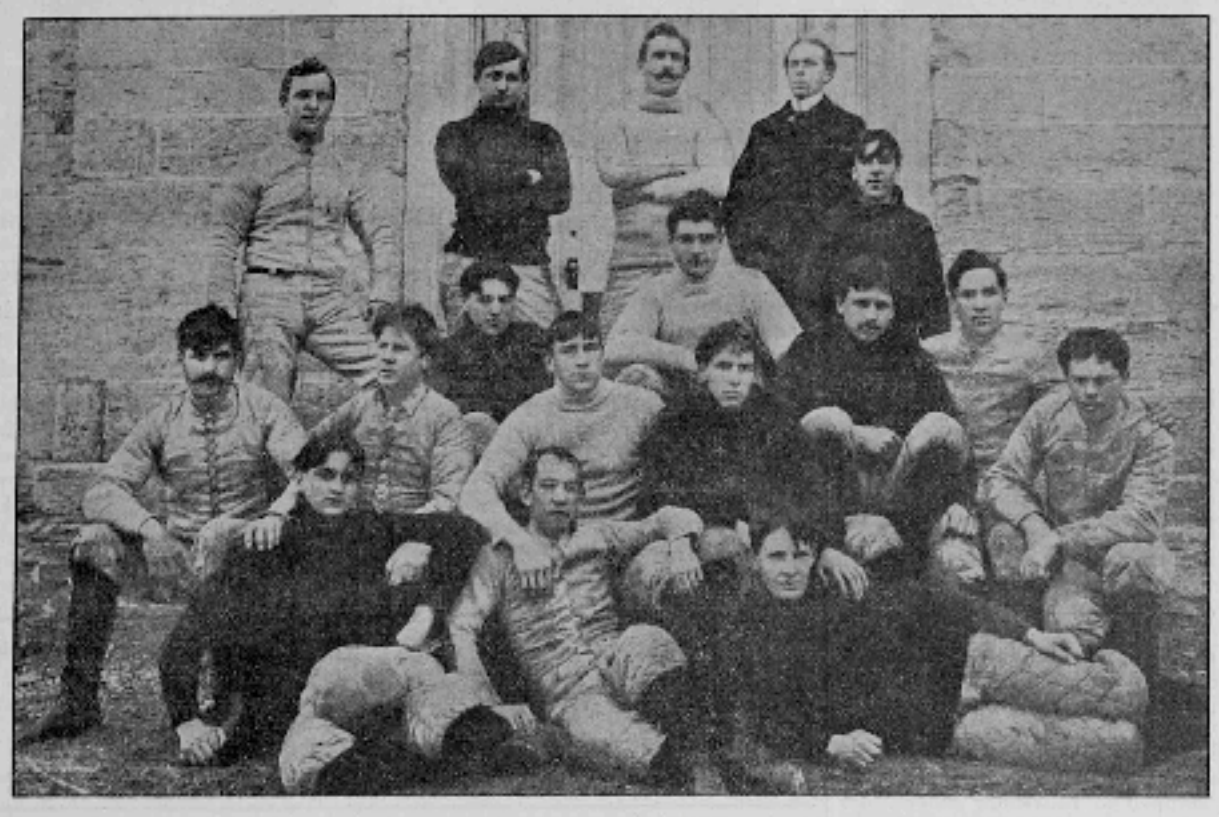
The game of 1846 was played under the odd Marquis of Raspberry rules and everything went. The game, instead of being played on the one hundred yard gridiron of today, was played between the two towns, the side carrying the ball into their opponents town being declared the winner. Also, instead of the team of eleven men to which we are accustomed, the whole student body contested, and it is even rumored that some of Littlebury's fair co-eds of that period participated in these contests dressed as men. It is even rumored that Dean Eleanor Ross is the unsung heroine of one of these contests. Keeping these differences in mind it will be easier to understand the clipping which we quote.

"Last Saturday afternoon as the referee blew the whistle putting the ball into play at Vergennes in our annual football classic with Vermont, there leaped into the fray a young man by the name of Ernest Bryant, a freshman. That young man at that moment was practically unknown to many of us at Littlebury. But not now! For his name has since been indelibly written on Littlebury's list of Immortals! To few is the opportunity given of winning a great game for his Alma Mater, and at the same time saving his own soul. (See Deuteronomy 6:15.) But this is the opportunity which was given to young Bryant, and the telling of it should bring the blush of shame to the cheeks of many Littlebury men, both undergraduates and alumni.

"The stalwart Vermont team had advanced the ball as far as Vergennes, where the Littlebury defense, of which young Bryant was a member, had gathered to check the advance. Bryant, who is known to his friends as "Briney," because of his great height and reach, way playing wayback, the position of last defense, otherwise known as safety man. As the Vermont team was forcing its way through the front line of Littlebury's secondary defense, an unscrupulous Vermont supporter came out of a neighboring farmhouse and invited Bryant inside of a bit of refreshment. Our hero, not knowing that a trap was being laid for him, complied. But, as he entered the door he realized that all was not well, for there on the table stood a jug of hard cider. Then he made the supreme sacrifice! Grabbing the jug from the table he shot through the door and headed towards Burlington and the prohibition headquarters. Before he had gone a half mile he passed the Vermont man carrying the ball. This chap, thinking that Bryant was only looking for a quiet place to take a drink, turned and followed him. But Bryant did not stop; on through Vergennes, through New Haven Jct. he went, with the Vermont man who by this time had forgotten that he carried the ball, following him.

"As they passed through the streets of Burlington the Vermont fans tore their hair, for they saw victory slipping through their fingers. It was not till they had passed the Vermont gymnasium that Bryant realized that anyone was following him. When he turned his head and saw the man with the ball his college loyalty conquered even his love for the law, for he dropped the jug, and turned and tackled him, and Littlebury was the victor by one touchback. The jug was broken but the right had prevailed."

Doctor Bryant, when interviewed on the subject of the game was very reticent, saying that the honor was due to Professor Swett as he was the man who had followed him, but right will always prevail and we are proud to have this sterling specimen of manhood amongst us.



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KINGSLEY MEETS FATE ON PEARSONS STAIRS

Reporter Gets Inside Dope of Midnight Scene.

Professor Julian Stylenlas Kingsley, head of the department of Education and Aquatics and Archery and Boarsticking at Littlebury College, has issued a statement through the college Press Club to the effect that it was not he who fell down the three flights of stairs in Pearsons Hall three years ago. However, as it happens, the GAZETTE reporter who was there on the night of the annual occurrence is still in college, having failed to flunk out by at least eighteen points; and he has consented to rewrite for our highly ambitious pages the true account of what transpired on that stormy evening.

It was along toward eleven o'clock, and all men including the reporter had long ago gone home, leaving only the women who should be there in the dormitory. Suddenly from the top of the third flight of stairs (going up) came hiccoughs and hilarious cheers for help from Professor Kingsley (coming down). The reporter, instantly scenting a story, rushed for his coat and hat, but before he could get to the outside door from the reception room of Pearsons, Professor Kingsley, he declares, rolled to the bottom stair and sat up with a strange expression upon his features.

The reporter states that he would not have recognized the professor had he not spoken first. "Here's a big problem," he said, before gaining consciousness, "a big problem. Who'll pick it up?" Then, before the reporter could flee, a flicker of recognition shone in the professor's eye (the other had fallen out and was broken in two places).

"There's something in this to think about," he cried, waving a packet of cards in the startled youth's face. "Consequently, something ought to be done about it." By this time, however, the reporter had the door open, so he did not hear what else was said.

The GAZETTE has always gone on record as stating that the Professor is a pretty good scout. But unless he ceases to deny the truth of this story in which there can be no shadow of a doubt in the mind of our readers of its untruth, we shall publish the whole thing, let the consequences be what they may!

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Mister Paste, Recently Given a Professorship in the Drama and Public Speaking Department.

"Peels" Moody has just purchased a pair of purple pajamas.

Millions Are Pledged For New Baseball Cage

(Continued from page 3)

mate missing; five cents, cash, Canadian money.

Starr Hall: Nineteen electric light bulbs, used; one cake ivory, teeth marks in side; one lucky strike cigarette, used; ninety-four text books, unused condition; five telephone nickels, much used.

Painter Hall: Seven hairpins, one slightly used; one pair girl's bloomers, size not given; one 1918 Kaleidoscope, very much used; one-half a Victor record; one tube, formerly containing Colgate's toothpaste.

French Chateau: One French horn, badly blown out; one cigar box, empty; fifty-four safety razor blades, used; nine wooden paddles, such as were in fashion; four copies Judge, much used; thirty-two text books, new condition.

Hillcrest: Sixteen sign out pages, unused; five cigarette packages, empty, one joker from a Bridge set; one lead pencil, needs sharpening; one rug, much worn; one piano, seventy-two keys missing; one dog collar.

Hemlestead: Nineteen flat disks resembling breakfast pancakes; two friend eggs; six frayed-out Victor records; one deck Bridge cards, nineteen missing; one waste-paper basket, no bottom; one man's derby.

Willow: Three cents, cash (Dexter rear money); eight Vanilla extract bottles; two slices toast, quite fossilized; one bed-spread, cigarette burns along edge; one toothbrush, bristles missing.

Music House: One shredded wheat biscuit; eleven cents, cash; one pair man's gloves; one overshoe, slightly worn; two tulip bulbs, teeth marks in one; fifteen squares fudge, quite fossilized; one fried egg.

Weybridge House: Five pair roller skates, rusted; two nightcaps; one copy "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," illustrated; two tomato soup cans, empty; one wintergreen life saver, used.

Mr. William Farrell, Sr., chairman of the fund-raising committee, when interviewed early this morning, could only hiccough. However, at noon today he called up the office, as we went to press, to warn us that anything he said this morning was not fit for publication.

President Moody himself has not been seen since he left for Rutland two months ago, so no word could be had from upon the subject.

Coach Young, when roused from her slumbers at ten this morning, stated that the facts of the fund raising must be correct, for she was missing a joker from her Bridge set, and that is listed among the contributions from Hillcrest. Neither Deans Ross nor Temple have returned as yet from their work end in Montreal, which they took the first of February.

The Waubanakee Society (for men) and Mr. George Farrell comprise the committee which has charge of collecting the fund so quickly subscribed by the undergraduate body. Their report, as stolen from the desk of the sleeping President of the Society, shows the faculty leading all organizations with cash contributions. The women's dormitories seem to be slightly in advance of those of the men in value of total contributions, but as yet exact figures are unavailable.

Coach Brown, when requested to make a statement concerning the use to be made of the two million dollars when it is raised, declared that the first check is to be drawn shall be spent for the Cage itself. "Once we get that," he declared, "we can go looking for something to put in it. It is my firm belief that what the members of the basketball team will most appreciate in the Cage will be the heavily padded floors.

"We are also planning to purchase new equipment for all athletic departments," the Coach added, after passing the bottle along and wiping his mouth with a piece of oily waste. "Among the items of new equipment now under consideration are two dozen blue balls, for night practice, five dozen corncob pipes for football men in training, two dozen harmonicas for the band, seven pair garters for the cheer leader of extra elastic make, and possibly a couple of bicycles for the outfielders on the nine, though these latter items depend upon whether or not we play Harvard and Rutland High School in the spring."

Coach Brown seemed to be in exuberantly good humor over the whole situation. He offered to sing a couple of his old college songs for the GAZETTE reporter, but as Coach Kleve-now already had rolled onto the floor, the reporter felt it his duty to put business before pleasure and left.

If plans go through for the new Cage, and there is scarcely any chance that they will, this will be the second great athletic enterprise instituted by the college authorities since Daniel Webster spoke here in 1831. The other was the erection of the new woman's gymnasium on the women's campus, as reported by the Commencement number of the Blue Baboon last spring.

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ALUMNI NOTES

John Archibald Morris '26, of Troy, Rochester, and other New York watering places, who is being held at Sing Sing for life sentence, reports that he enjoys good exercise every day and is in the best of company. He may be reached by addressing the governor of the state.

Arthur St. J. Whiting '27 has recently accepted a position teaching Sunday School Classes at Framingham Center, Mass.

Walter A. Potter '26 is engaged in selling shoestrings at the corner of Broadway and Fifth Avenue, New York.

Dana S. Hawthorne '26 is doing extension work in the kindergarten laboratories at Harvard Law School.

William T. Hale '26 was recently elected Mayor of the city of Hinkaville, L. I.

Richard K. Hazen '26 is employed in the Green Darby factory at Springfield, Vt.

Courtland G. Whitney '26 has taken out a barber's license at Norwich, Conn.

Co-ed—Are you in town for good?

2nd Co-ed (in town for week-end)—Well, I hate to commit myself.—Idaho Argonaut.

Albert D. Leahy has recently been elected chairman of the Rural Discussion Group. Peter Holmes '28, and Joseph Brooks '28 will assist him in doing socio. work in the suburbs among the poor whites during the coming week.

Mister Harry Clark has a large gash on his face as a result of his shaving last Saturday evening.

They laughed when she spoke to the waiter in French.

How come?

Because she says, "demi tasse," and I says, "Okay—do you want coffee also?"—Prudue Exponent.

When to be nonchalant—when some classy jane catches you absentmindedly gawking at the floor under a library table.—The Idaho Argonaut.

Glee Club To Have Famous Boy Soprano

The Littlebury College Glee Club will be a strong contender for the natural championship in next year's competition. The fact that Littlebury placed no better than it did in this years contest is easily explainable when we considers the peterious weakness of the present first tenor section. However, next year the situation will be entirely changed, for a man is expected to enroll in Littlebury next fall who is one of outstanding boy sopranos of Europe. He has sung for the past seven years in the famous Sistine Choir of the Vatican at Rome.

This young man who is known to his many admirers in Europe as the "Pope's Favorite," after a careful examination of all the liberal arts colleges in the United States, decided that Littlebury was the place where he could find that musical atmosphere to which he had become accustomed in Europe. He had heard of Littlebury's famous course in Musical Appreciation and has come to the conclusion that the musical life of Littlebury is far superior to that of any of the larger metropoles.

Littlebury may well thank Professor Alfred Larsen and Miss Minnie Hayden for the fact that this young artist has decided to come to Littlebury instead of going to another institution of higher learning, for the fact that these two famous artists are members of the faculty of this college was a deciding factor in the young man's choice.

The young man's name is Italian of course, and quite difficult to pronounce, so the Editor was obliged to consult Professor White of the Italian department to determine its exact pronunciation. Professor White, after a short thirty-minute talk on the Gates of Ancient Rome vouchsafed the information that when phonetically the English equivalent of the name is Hardo Goddardo Owens.

Littlebury's music lovers are all agog to see Signor Owens when he arrives this next fall, for Dame Rumour hath it that besides being an artist of unquestioned merit, Signor Owens is a very attractive youth of the fiery Latin type. Because of his personal attractiveness, and the atmosphere of Old World romance which surrounds him, Signor Owens will be a welcome addition to the social life of Littlebury during the coming season.

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CAMPUS NOTES

The D. U. Informal which was to have been held at the Hovel last week was postponed because of the impossibility of failing to get chaperones.

Harry Weston, Keeper of the College Pastures, reports that he is thinking of purchasing a lawn mower for the coming spring season.

Eighteen men of the class of 1931 have been discharged from Porter Hospital after a week's stay there, and twelve more are nearly ready to reappear on the campus, according to a statement issued this morning by the hospital authorities. Miss Bowles 'phoned our office last night to state that no more of that veal will be purchased.

Support the GAZETTE.

NOTED EVANGELIST SPEAKS AT VESPERS

"Dynamite Dave" Tells of Modern Crusade of Hell-Bent Souls.

"Dynamite Dave," one of the best known evangelists in the protestant churches of the day, commonly associated with Billy Sunday gave one of the most soul-stirring talks to the boys and girls of Littlebury College that has been offered in recent decades. He took his text from the eighth chapter of the Epistles of Skillings to the Riptonians: "Do unto me as I do unto you."

He said in part what follows: "There is something rotten in the state of Denmark. Continually college students come to me with perplexed problems on their minds regarding the problems of every day life. Invariably I refer to the words of Jean Strattton Porter 'What have I to do with thee.' It is the greatest formula for higher living that has been cited by the more recent philosophers.

"The curse of modern learning" went on the Evangelist "is the immoderate use of alcoholic likkers; when I was a boy, I shall never forget that moment when my dad on his knees pleaded with me never to taste the foul stuff. I have never regretted that appeal. I have never been tempted to imbibe. When Billy Farrell and Mr. Bryant use dto offer me their firewaters, I never flinched, I never would lower myself to the levels of these dastards. It breaks up homes. I have seen many happy homes separated and going on the rocks. I have seen wives chasing their husbands through the streets of the fair town of Littlebury where I spent many years of my life, but I want to tell you men and women that I never stooped. (Continued next week).

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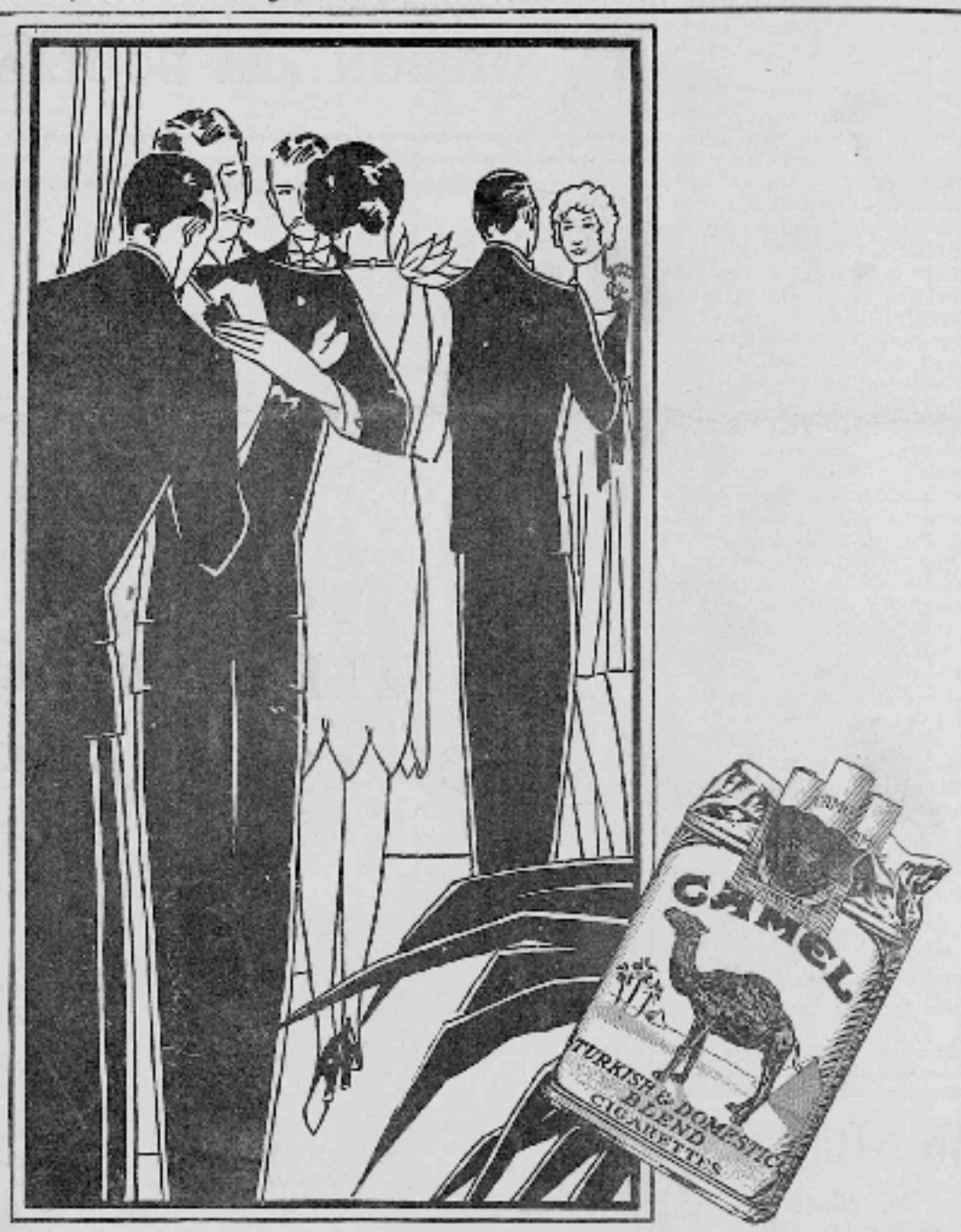

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